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Surprise Element In Appearance of Plance From Manchuria Shifts Scene of Interest in China's Civil War

(By The Associated Press.)
TIENSTIN, Sept. 18. —The eastern extremity of the great Chinese wall, once considered an adequate defense against the Manchurlan and Mongolian invaders, was being pelted today from the air by Chang Tso-Lin aviators from Mukden, principal city of Manchuria. The airmen appeared over Shanhaikwan, mobilization point for the armies of General Wu Pei-Fu, military head of the Peking government, and started dropping bombs on the city at 8:30 o'clock this morn-

Reports received here from Shanha.kwan did not tell of the damage done by the bombers but a raid from the air could be expected to damage the defending armies.

Shanhaikwan, located midway between Peking and Mukden, divides Chihli province from Manchuria. It contains a gate in the Chinese wall known to antiqu ty as "the first gate of the realm, a barrier which oc- police officers who gave to him the he had accepted \$400 in marked bills cupied the most important position loving cup which was given him on from Miss Bobe's secretary. The poin ancient defenses

The surprise element in the appearance of planes and the heavy concentration of Mukden and Peking forces today shifted the scene of interest from Shanghai where rival tuchuns are fighting for possession of that on the force city, to the Chihlian-Manchurian bor der, where General Chang Tso-Lin Manchurian war lerd will attempt to wrest from the Peking administration control of the government of all China by invading Chihli province where Peking is located.

General Chang's opponent. Wu Per-Tents in was threatened with a coal A coal shortage at this port a model. would affect coastwise shipping as this is the bunkering harbor for all

Moreover, the recent floods have reentited in heavy silt deposits across owner, against the City of Danville, from navigation.

of communications at Peking.

LEG OF

Off On Another 425 Mile Trip

(By The Associated Press) ROSECRANS FIELD. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 18.—The around the world filers arrived here today from Omaha at 12:29 p. m. and received a wild dem-The 125-mile flight down the Missouri river valley from Omaha was made in one hour and 48 minutes.

ROCKPORT, Mo., Sept. 18. -The world fliers passed over Rockport, at 11-32 a. m. Rockport is about half way between Omaha and St. Joseph.

States army flying squadron housed off on the next leg of its world flight at 10:41, the Chicago leading and the Boston and New Orleans following almost instantly.

The planes first speeded up their hefore going 300 feet decided to go to climes to the Florida resorts has be-the north end of the field so that they gun efforts will be made to get in might have advantage of the full area accurate check on the number of of the air mail field and take advantage of the air currents. fliers in addition to the advance plane this is not official.

of Lieut. Moffatt.

(By The Associated Press)

Field, ten miles from here, reached Lincoln Highway and the Horsehoe vesterday by a non-stop flight from Trail in Pennsylvania.

Chicago, Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, the flight commander, hoped to lead the way to St. Joseph, Missouri, at nine e'clock, central standard time. There he intended to stop for lunch before proceeding to their destination. They intended to spend the night at Muskeree before pressing on to Dallas, Tex.

The fliers made the 400-mile trip from Chicago to Omaha in 4 hours and 46 minutes.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.— Virginia: Fair tonight, warmer in extreme west portion; Friday, partly cloudy and warmer, showers in south portion. North Carolina: Probably showers tonight and Friday, preceded by fair in east portion tonight; warmer in west por-

(By The Associated Press.)
VIENNA, Sept. 18.—His mind unbalanced by excessive pondering on the question of whether Mars is inhabited, Franz Enterpfarrer, a mechanic at the Vienna observatory, walked into the street here without clothing and umped aboard a street car, shouting for a ticket to Mars. He was persuaded that an automobile would get him to his destination in shorter time and was removed to an insane

Mayor Harry Wooding was this Montague Pike, who said he was morning waited on in his office at a civil engineer, was arrested last the Municipal building by a group of night charged with extortion after the first day of this month by the police department as a token of affection. Since then it has been in the hands of the engravers and has had the inscription placed upon it could not convince Miss Bobe's secalso the names of all the policemen

The civil suit instituted by the U-Drive-It Corporation, J. M. Davis. the Taku bar, and should coal be cut William Smith and Police Sergeant J. William Smith and William Smith and William Smith And William Smith and William Smith off from dredgers working cont nually M. Martin to recover \$190 damages on the bar. Tientsin would be shut off following an automobile collision on August 26th, was set for this morn-The embargo on coal was placed ing before Magistrate Griggs but was Wednesday by the Chinese ministry not heard owing to a misunderstanding by one of the attorneys. It will be heard one day next week

> Judge D. P. Withers has authorized the payment of ten dollars to the five ity registrars for their work done last May in separating on the list of voters the property-holders from the nonfreeholders. The work consumed sevmajorities in the bond election. Those who will draw the fee allowed by the court, are. G. W. Shell. W W. Gillem. C. M Flinn. W M. Brydon and White House grounds, with the Presi-R. K. Mitchell, Jr.

No trace has been found of the au-U. S. Army Birdmen Get tomobile belonging to the First Pres- tico. byterian church which was stolen from its parked position on Main street and which was not insured The board of trustees of the church has already replaced the car with a new one which is now being used by Miss Helen Cook. church secretary.

The Danville Hellenic Society R. M. C. Begins which has a membership of 62 will meet at three o'clock this afternoon at the Moose Hall in monthly session. Among the matters to be discussed will be the election of officers which is to take place on November 18th.

The trail of the leaking suitcase which yesterday was found propped up against the wall of the Leeland young women students who represent Hotel and from which a stream of corn liquor emerged frew warmer countries. Most of the students reach-today. While no arrests have been ed the campus yesterday and last made. Officer Foster Harr's is said to night, and class work been this unable to determine the full extent E. U. S. AIR MAIL FIELD. PORT be in possession of a cive which is morning. The enrollment is the large of his injuries as he was suffering in-E. U. S. AIR MAIL FIELD. PORT likely to result in a denouncement of est in the history of the college. the whole affair. In fact it seems that one pair of bright eves saw the act of abandonment and the persons name has been communicated to the officers.

Now that the annual movement of engines and started down the field but tourists has begun from the northern tour sts who pass through Danville The present estimate gòing South. Four army planes accompanied the of cars is about twenty a day though Responses are reaching Chairman Herbert Henkel of the Chamber of Commerce Good Roads committee from the thousands OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 18 .- A two-hop of route cards which have been sent journey of 425 miles to Muskogee. Ok- both north and south. These have lohoma, their schedule for today, the been judiciously addressed and tour-United States army globe encircling ists are daily being routed through fliers were awake early at Jarvis Offut Danville after reach ng the end of the

Four Races On Program Today

(By The Associated Press)

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18 .- Four races are on the grand circuit program here treasury. conditions for this afternoon's events that they might discuss their further matic stokers increasing the genera-

HOLDER NAMED DIRECTOR

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK Sept. 18 .- Hale Holden, of Chicago, president of the Chi-tration station and electrical equipcago. Burlington and Quincy radroad ment installed recently at a cost of plicated water gas system. The two company has been elected a director \$135,000 ready to be Started. It had operations were carefully explained of the North American Reassurance been hoped to put the electric pumps to the visitors. Most of the council-

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MAN, NAKED, JUMPS ON STREET CAR AND ASKS FOR A TICKET TO MARS

Had Offered to Give Information About Stolen

> Gems. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. -An convict has been arrested when offer-ing to give information about Jewels tolen when Miss Ed.th Bobe, fashionable modiste, and her escort. Robert L. Hague. Standard Oil official, were ield up by four masked men in hallway of Miss Bobe's apartment lice say he admitted serving a fouryear term a tSing Sing for grand lar: He declared that he really ceny.

retary that he did. The jewels were valued at \$50,000. The police increased their efforts to capture the robbers when they were Z. B. Smith, industrial agent for the informed that two weeks ago four Southern Railway, is expected to re- persons, all socially prominent, were turn here within the next few days to waylaid in the hallway of an apartdiscuss further with the Business En- ment house in Fifth avenue and robbterprise committee of the Chamber of ed of \$10.000 worth of jewelry Commerce the taking of an industrial Secrecy surrounded the identity of survey. Mr. Smith was recently here the victims but it was learned that Fu. defeated him two years ago in and met the committee, promising his Seymour D Ehrich, son of a reputed a like struggle in which the forces aid and asking that certain data be millionaire, was a member of the of the Manchurian were repulsed. compiled before his next visit. He party He was host to a man and two has also forwarded to the committee women at a downtown restaurant

famine today as a result of an emthe survey plan adopted by the city The robbery occurred in the Foser of
bargo placed on coal from the Kailin of Rome, Ga., which cost \$25,000, as the apartment house where Mr. Eh-The robbery occurred in the Foser of rich lives with his mother

of them tipped off the 10bbers.

Coolidge Reviews

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -President Coolidge left his desk for a eral days and was done for the pur- while this morning to review the long pose of facilitating the drawing up of file of Quantico Virginia marines, refeturns and establishing the necessary turning through here from their anmaneuvers near Fredericks,

dent and Mrs. Coolidge and high offident and Mrs. Coolidge and high offi-cers of the navy and army reviewing Halifax Man Hurt the procession from the south por

Only a few visitors were on the president's engagement list today as he directed his attention to preparation of the annual budget just now of ernment business, with final prepara-tion f the annual budget just now of most pressing interest.

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG. Va., Sept. 18 .—
Randolph Macon Woman's college began the 1924-25 session today with an enrollment of approximately 800 twenty-seven statees and two foreign

LOOK HERE, FAT FOLKS: FORTY POUNDS CARVED OFF BODY OF STOUT MAN

(By The Associated Press.) BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Sept. 18.—Maurice Goodman, reported to be a New York theater owner, was on an operating ta-ble here for 24 hours yesterday while Dr. J. W. Case of this city sliced nine inches off his "bay Goodman will return to New York 40 pounds lighter than when he arrived here, his physician declares.

Dr. Case was so enthusiastic concerning the success of the operation that he believes the physicians of the country will be able to do a thriving business in removal of excess fat. It will be possible. Dr. Case declares, to make slim, graceful men out of the fattest.

Budget Committee Now Ready to Receive Various Quota

Preparations are being made for the annual campaign in the city to raise funds for the Community Chest which represents nine worthy civic organizations depending upon donations

the telephone and threatened to take ing that he was anxious to secure the her life if she did not crase giving budgets of the participating organiza-assistance to the police. checking up the fully studied. The committee, he says, guests at Miss Bobe's birthlay party will revise these budgets in order to last Saturday on the theory that one bring the sum total to be asked at the hand of the people to the lowest possible figure or below \$70,000 asked last year.

The directors will meet early next month for the purpose of effecting Ouantico Marines permanent organization. One member from each participating organization has been placed on the board. It has already been determined to stage the appeal for funds on November 17th, the campaign to last one week. Participating organizations are the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association Boy Scouts. Community Welfare Association. Salvation Army, Travellers The line of march led through the brary and Danville Red Cross.

In Auto Accident

HALIFAX, Va., Sept 18 -Russeil Hughes, son of R. B. Hughes of Hal-ifax, was was badly hurt Tuesday night in an automobile accident on the road between Halifax and South Mr. Hughes was returning Boston from South Boston and on meeting another car whose driver refused to New Session give the required amount of space for passing, he was forced to leave the concrete and the shoulder being soft from rain, his car rolled flown a fifteen foot embankment, pinning Mr. Hughes beneath and completely demolishing the car. The accident was discovered by F. R. Edmondson, of South Boston who rescued Mr. Hughes countries. Most of the students reach- and brought him to Halifax Doctors

CITY COUNCIL INSPECTS ALL MUNICIPAL PLANTS **DURING 3 HOUR VISIT**

of city officials spent three hours yes- This plant non is virtually proof terday afternoon inspecting the mun- against accident. The new electric icipal properties and developments, pumps of larger expacity than the old The tour of inspection started at two ones will be operated by city electric o'clock and terminated at five with a power. Should an accident at the visit to the City Home on the occa- power plant result in a cut off of sion of its formal opening when a power the old steam unit will be in Daughters. Individed I members of short notice. the council expressed gratification that the trip had been undertaken, electric power plant on Bridge street Some of them frankly admitted that and there witnessed the installation personally inspecting them

of Ballon Park and saw the new fil-

in operation while the council was

Members of the city council ac- on hand but this could not be done as empanied by the mayor and a group the workmen were not quite ready. receive and ready for operation on The council next visited the city

they were not aware of the diversity of the new turbine and condensers or scope of municipal enterprises nor at a cost of about \$125,000. The new of the gradual expansion of the three unit will be ready for operation in prime municipal properties which de- thirty days and will assure the city of rive a handsome income for the city the sustained delivery of electric cur-One or two of the mem- rent. Should damage occur to the are on the grann circuit program here treasury. One or two of the memprent. Should damage occur to the today. The News Bee pace with a hers felt that it would be a good unit installed a terr age the new pures of \$3,000 will be the feature thing of the citizens themselves turbine could instantly pick up the event. The other races carded are the would, from time to time, drop in at load. The two old turbines will be 2:13 trot, the 2:07 trot and the 2:09 the plants and see for themselves auxiliaries and will carry the city's trot postponed from Wednesday. The what is being done. The purpose of lead at the time it is at its lightest. pace, scheduled for today, will be the visit was to acquaint the new The councilmen also went into the raced on Friday. Weather and track council with the city undertakings so boiler room where before long autodevelopment with greater intelligence tive power of the boilers will be in than would be possible without first stalled. From the power plant, the group of officials went to the gas The group of officials first went to works where they saw the operation the city pumping station at the edge of converting coal into illuminating gas, both through the old oven system and the new and far more com-

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PLUG LOOPHOLES IN PEACE PACT

PRINCE'S FIST

he Prince of Wales was on hand to help welcome the 'round-the-world yers when they arrived in New York. He arrived at Mitchell Field fully half an hour before the planes came in. where he made an address before the His highness is seen here in animated Chamber of Commerce. While away conversation, emphasizing his points

Davis Club **Subscriptions**

The robbery occurred in the Foyer of 22tions depending upon dollations of the apartment house where Mr. Ehche apartment house be mailed to Mr. Bustard, care Regis-ter and Bee. The following have thus

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Dr. T. V. Brooke, Sutherlin,	\$ 5.00
P. G. Ragiand	5.00
J. P Swanson	10.00
Richard P. Moss	5 00
G. P. Geoghegan	2.50
D. P. Garvin	- 500
J. M. Ley	. 10.00
P. H Boisseau	
E Walton Brown	. 10 00
A. M. Aiken	. 10.00
Total	\$67.50

Greases Body With Vaseline and Slides to Freedom But-

(By The Associated Press)
OIL CITY. Penn., Sept. 18. — Laverne Eisenman, a slippery prisoner who slid out of the Clarion jail to freedom several days ago by greasing his body with vaseline and dropping thru a small air passage, was back in his cell today. He was captured near his home last night.

Eisenman, charged with burglary, picked the lock to his cell and made his way to the upper. tier where the small air way leads to the outside. Knowing that he could not squeeze through the small opening in his natural state the prisoner used the vascline freely and a few minutes later slipped to freedom. As officers led him back into

the jail, the cook was cautioned to "hide the lard; here's Eisen-

Wheeler Leaves (By The Associated Press)

presidential candidate on the Independent ticket, left Cleveland early today. ilis stay here Wednesday was marked by appearances at two separate gatherings, one at a downtown city club and the other a night massmeeting in an auditorium controlled by the brotherhood of railroad engineers, an organization committed to support Senator LaFollette and himself.

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS. Sept. 18.-Premier Herriot of France, narrowly esenped injury in Marseilles last might when 200 communists suluging cance and sticks and shouting "amnesty" made a determined effort to surround and mob the premier in the Rue Cannebicre, the main thoroughfare of the southern city, members of the premier's party disclosed today on his arrival here.

M. Herriot was reached from

the excited croud only after the police who arrived belatedly upon the scene, had forced back the communists and dispersed the

ARMIES BOMBED ARREST IN JEWEL THEFT NO EXCUSE TO START WAR CAN NOW BE FOUND

Local Privilege Has Been now used in Geneva to describe the Abrogated, Diggs Is Told by Richmond Official

ber of Commerce has returned to the city after going to Charlottesville, Chamber of Commerce. While away a sub-office for the issuance of licence tags and for the registration of Car titles Mr Diggs said he was uncharted with this plugging operation. able to see Mr. Haves but was introduced to Deputy Goodlake who oftered the Danville man practically no encouragement. Complaints by Dan-In order to promote the cause of ville dealers appears to have created Democracy throughout the nation and to bring the candidacy of John W. Davis before the people adequately, Davis before the people adequately, branted the Crowell Auto Company Davis-For-President Clubs are being to issue licenses has been abrogated organized throughout the South, all contributions being forwarded to national democratic headquarters to be used judiciously. R. A. James, Jr., who was recently appropried chairman in the commissioner's headquarters. encouraging fashion. Checks should and that Danville motorists will have to file their requests with the head office.

Deputy Commissioner Goodlake is quoted as saying that applications for lags made here have been held up in Danville and that it was not through any fault of the commissioner that local car nurchasers had been summoned to court for failure to get their M1. Diggs' interview was not a satisfactory one from the Danville point of view and there seems at present little likelihood of Mr. Haves perm iting the opening of a sub-office in Danville.

Hope of being able to secure a suboffice for Danville has not been entirely abandoned, and C. K. Carter will go to Richmond probably on Saturday for the purpose of conferring personally with Mr. Hayes. Mr Carter was formerly in the automobile business and he believes that he can lieving the work at headquarters and greatly expediting the task of conforming with the license tag law.

The State is understood to have al lowed the Crowell Auto Company 25 cents for each license issued and this amount it is believed would pay for the maintenance of an office here during the year's rush period. It would probably mean the issuance from this point of at least 4.000 tags and would bring many people to Danville. Mr. Carter proposes to urge on Mr. Haves the desirability of authorizing the issuance of tags from the local police authorities.

TO BUY MORE RAILS (B) The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. -New York quiry for 150,000 tons of rails with cated late yesterday and 22 others reoption on 30,000 tons additional. At moved yesterday 12 men escaped un-For Cleveland option on all the prevailing price of \$43 a ton for hurt. standard open hearth rails, the order Preparations were being made to-would involve \$7.740,000.

Statesmen and Jurists at Geneva Leaving Nothing Undone to Construct a Protocol Which Will Really Make For Peace.

. (By The Associated Press.) GENEVA · Sept. 18 .- Plugging up

very hole in the covenant of the League of Nations so that nobody can crawl out and have an excuse to start a war, is the picturesque phraseology efforts of the statesmen and jurists to construct a protocol which will really. make for peace

Paragraph eight of article 15 of the covenant declares that "If the disputebetween the parties is claimed by one of them, and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recommendations to to ita: settlement."

This is regarded as negative and as leaving a hole in the covenant which must be plugged. Raoul Fernandez. The French idea is that if the council is unanimous in declaring any dispute purely a domestic question, all the members of the league must accept the decision and engage solemnly not to make the issue involved a cause

for war. Although making no change in the position they have held for the last week and although to reiterate that Great Britain intends to stand by the covenant and all its sanctions, the British delegates in the

The French, however, continue to express satisfaction with the progress of the negotiations and seem assured that the protocol, with the backing of Great Britain and with the authorization of supplementary clauses, will amply afford those guarantees which they believe essential to the 'security of their country.

William Nowlin Dies in Lynchburg

(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 18. —Wiliam D. Nowlin. 88 years old, for more than fifty years deputy city treasurer, died at his home early today of senility. He was born here September 1, 1836 and at the time of his death was convince him of the desirability of the oldest resident who lived his enopening an office. One is in existence tire life in Lynchburg. He was in in Lynchburg where motorists can the artillery service of the Confederpurchase license plates, and in North ate army through the civil war and Carolina the State government has sub-offices in many cities, greatly remany years ago was a Miss Pool of Wheeling, W. Va. Two sons and two daugnters survive.

Continue Search For Victims of Mine Explosion

(By The Associated Press.) SUBLET. Wyo., Sept. 18. -Rescue workers, after a night of rest, continued their search of mine number five of the Kemmerer Coal company today for the bodies of 12 of the 51 miners entombed Tuesday as a result Central railway has made def nite in- of an explosion. Five bodies were lo-

duled to carry his Ohio campaign into the cities of Toledo and Columbus. Senator Wheeler of Montana, vice-BETHESDA LODGE WILL BE CELEERATED FRIDAY

Bethesda Lodge No. 47 Independent | The Betheda Lodge was eviablish-

and the invocation by Rev Earl I ganized in Danville, this later joinmusic by the Westbrook orchestra. Lewis Charles Orchard, one of the oldest living Bethesda Ledge members, has been asked to furnish the history of the lodge after which Grand Warden Jones will be introduced for his address Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, founded in Chatham and in 1969 parter of Cabell-Street Methodist Danville's third Oddfellows' organizthis Rev. J. C. Hall will discuss lished. The part the members of the broad subject of "Fraternity" Bethesda Lodge have played in es-Later refreshments will be served jublishing the craft in various cities and following more music and a num- and communities of Southside Virpressions from the members the clos- the name of the "mother" lodge of ing ode will be sung George S Moore Souths'de Virginia. Today it has a

Order of Oddfellons-"The Mother ed in Danville in 1849 and has con-Order of Oddichous- the Stoam tributed several grand wardens of the Lodge of Southside Virginia"-will to- state. At one time the atteva memmorrow might colobrate its 17th and bership included the names of three niversary with appropriate rites in the past grand wordens. Rec George W. Pythian hall on South Union street. Dame. Tom Talbott and J. B. Lev. Not only will a brief history of the W. P. Horner, another oil riember of Danville organization in the member of Bethesda Lodge and at one time its presiding officer recailed some of the most successful men of this history 'oday. In 1843 the members of the craft journessed to Greensberg of the craft journessed to Greensberg and will be on hand to deliver an 1850 Bethesda Lodge established one morrow night colebrate its 17th an bership included the names of three sylvania. Grand warden of the 1850 Rethesda Lodge established one ddress will be held at 7:45 successfully Capitola Lodge in Dano'clock, the programme providing ville and Grady Lodge at South Bosbecoming consolidated. When James River Lodge was established at Lynchburg, the Bethesda craftsmen went there and assisted in the rite. In 1885 or thereabouts, a lodge was founded in Chatham and in 1980 church will also make an address ation. Dan River Lodge was estabher of impromptu responses to ex-ginia has given the local organization has been appointed for and membership of 175 with W. H. Wyatt Miss Lillian. Sornion will be pianist, the oldest Lving member.

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DRY FORK NEWS

DRY FORK, Va., Sept. 17. -Everything is very quiet in the com-munity, considering the fact that the co-ops just made a payment Mon-

There is a great deal of complain from the tobacco farmers, of their tobacco not curing well, since the weather has been so cool and damp. However, many of them have finished cutting and report that their crops are really better than was expected before cutting time.

Most of the cotton farmers report that their cotton is look ng good and that the corn crop is only fairly

Aurilian Elliott has recently moved the banks, which made the intersection of the State Highway and the county road, at Oakland church so dangerous.

Owing to the lan last Sunday morning the attendance of the Oak land Sunday School was very small But four of the teachers and enough scholars to have the lesson were present and the day was not lost.

The lesson was first taught as usual and then each member was given the privilege of expressing their own oponion of it There was preaching by the pre

There was preaching to the plant of the grant of the gran was attended to and afterward dinner was served.

There were only a few changes nade. At Oakland W. W Worlev was removed from the board of stewards, by his own request, and Aurilian Elliott was elected in his

Miss Scottie Witt left for her home h Waynesboro, Sunday morning ' Mr. and Mrs. Wyait Oakes were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Payne, of Danville Mrs. N. T. Oakes spent Saturday

and Sunday in Greina

Misses Carrie and Selma Crane, of Danville, were the week-end guests of Misses Myrtle and Earla Elliott. Misses Carrie Crane. Myrtle El-Rott Carrie Davis. Janie Giles and Aurilian Elliott were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Edna Crane. of Danville, whose mother is criti-

RED. WATERY EYES.

You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small botelt Lavoptik helps any case sore, red, or watery eyes. Eye cup fre. J. C. Mc-Fall's Drug Store, 108 N. Union St.—

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acis at once on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to had rub-

anteed money refunded if not satisfed If you have rheumatism get a bottle of Rheuma today.—adv



2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2+8 P.M. WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE HAM! Tickets on sale Circus Day at Patterson Drug Co. Same price as at Grounds.

Chiropractic WHAT IS IT?

QUESTION-"What is Chiropractic and just what does the Chiropractor do when he givean Adjustment?"

ANSWER-Chiropractic teaches

that behind all spiritual intellectual and physical expression there is an Innate Intelligence that expresses itself in the functioning of all parts of the hu-man bods. This something or Innate Intelligence performs it-functions through the I rain and nerve system. We say that health is but the normal expresden of function, and disease is the result of some interference with the neries through which function is conveyed. That this interference occurs in 95 per cent, of cases at the point where the nerves leave the spine and is due to pressure of one of the small, movable hones of the spine. Upon adjustment of this bone to its normal p sition, the power within, Functionary Energy, as we term it, the power that performs all the functions of the body, again expresses itself normally in what is termed health. If you are not enjoying perfect health—

Have Your Spine Examined.

D. L. RAGLAND, CHIROPRACTOR

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Unveiling of Andy Gump Statue



Richard Henry Little "hews to the line, letting the chips fall where they may," and nominates Mr. Gump as the people's candidate for president. Mr. Little is at the left. The figure at the right

FRANKS CASE DECISION **EMPHASIZES DIFFICULTY** OF GETTING A MAN HUNG

ing Caverly's Decision— cost the wealthy defendants, no one parents Only One Execution in knows.

(Copyright, 1924, b) The Bec) NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -Expert criminologists in this city who have Many people, the most skeptical of sentencing of young Loeb and Leopold Ekeptics right in this city and in the to life imprisonment just another evicountry hereabouts, bless the day dence of the difficulty in this counwhen Patterson Dang Co. and attention to life imprisonment just another eviwhen Patterson Drug Co and other try of sending anybody to the gallows; good druggists offered Rheuma to the It long has been said of Chicago afflicted at a small price and guar- that it holds a record of a murder a day and a hanging a year. Life insurance companies, hard hit by the homicide epidemic which has been sweeping the country the past few years, have found that in an investigation of 146 killings there was out one execution

The criminologists, however, see one may of hope in the promptness with which the slayers of the Franks boy were brought to trial. They have always held that sureness and swiftness of punishment would be a greater deterrent to crime than sporadic severity of sentence. Of course, there was no stat reason in the Franks ase why there should have been unusual delay. he case against the boys was clear: they had confessed: the vidence was quickly in hand, but in order that the public demand for quick action might be met, it was pecsary to advance the Loeb and Leopold cases over literally scores of other murder cases waiting to be tried either the first or second time. The meeting of the American Bar Association on the other side of the water this summer was expected to develop a demand for a revision of practices in the criminal courts of this country. English justice is swift and sure and it is not of record that many mistakes have been made. A study of recent crime records in London showed that out of thirteen murders there ha dheen twelve executions and one man committed to the insane asylum. No community in the United States could ever beast such a record The lawyers returning from London seem to have brought with them, a great admiration for the English ourts and their systems, but no conensus of opinion as to what needs to

done in this country. Here there are so many safeguards placed about a defendant that even the humblest of them, with volunteer counsel only, often escape final judgment from the bench for a period of from two to three years. Lawvers frequently blame their fellow lawyers or the long delays. It has been held that any criminal with money enough o employ elever counsel can so delay court proceedings in his case that public demand for punishment cases and a maudlin sentiment is created which influences the minds of the jur-

ors eventually chosen. Chief Justice Taft, of the United States Supreme Court, once held that the American people were too inclined to make before of their criminals and ton after halled a scredict of acquittal as a sort of sporting achievement on the part of the accused man Naturally the task of the modern lawser. with a guilty ellent, is to create a favorable asmosphere about the murder-The time time and requires the ender ment of every skilled and exdealer. Otten the strat of emed or the part of the arcused iller .- se etrong and so recourseful that the State or countr in which the The beautiful and the survey of the state of the survey of The cost of the motes of the

LINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT The object exhibit at the Danville orates and mahatany wrapmers little's and dask fille a currers and expert leaf and gratulating luga Special cach prizes for Henry County types and African leaf. The depart- | zerland on the blacklist. ment is in charge of Geo. A. Lea, C. B. Davis and H L Bratwright and special attention will be given to the dis-play of the different types. Tobacco growers excreaners will profit by a eleft to " ile est by as every section ;

of the aid left will be represented. No charge a made for space in this

department The exhibit is one of the

most important features of the Danville Fair, October 14th to 17th-

four days, four nights

Your are in the neighborhood of a

Expert Criminologists Ex- million dollars. Two recent trials in Westchester county, both of which reabout \$150,000 apiece. What they

The grounds for new trials and the money alone is needed to delay a final judgment. This condition not only equally true in the civil courts and the poor litigant seldom has any chance tions of life, such as force the postbeen making an intensive study of against a corporation or a wealthy opcraftic records throughout the United states, professed today to see in the states, professed today to see in the drawn that all manner of seemingly extraneous matter is permitted to be introduced to the bewilderment of the court as well as the jury. There evidently is, no way to curb the evil of "expert testimony," although several starts have been made in that direction in certain States Doctors have led in those moves, but as in the case of the lawyers, they have found so many members of their profession profiting heavily by the existing pracnces that progress is made painfully difficult if not impossible.

Lawyers in this city who followed the Loeb and Leopold hearings in Chicago were amazed at the patience of Chief Justice Caverly in listening to the "advice" presented to him by both sides as assistance in making his decision as to the severity of the punishment to be meter out. It was one of the most unusual situations known in American criminal history. Lawyers here give Clarence Darrow full credit for bringing the situation about and they also hail the sentence of life imprisonment as a great victory for the aged Chicago attorney who has announced that this is his last criminal case.

Clarence Darrow in pleading for the lives of his boy clients had the advantage of a sincere belief in the theory that the State has no right to demand a life for a life. Darrow long has believed that the social system of the world today is all wrong. He believes that the laws are archiac and therefore he disdained to deal with the law whenever he can get away from it. Criminals to his mind are entitled to pity rather than to execration. Darrow is a forceful orator. a convincing logician along his own neculiar lines and he more than often gets his viewpoint over with courts and juries who are compelled to sit and listen to his sophistications. Darrow's belief that Loeb and Leopold were victims of a social system that is all awry is not questioned by these who know him well and who have followed him through famous trials as has the writer. Loeb and Leonold, he said, should not be nunished for an environment which led them on to kill. Rather the cause "" the environment should be rooted out. It was easy for a man who has held advanced views to argue along that line.

Acquitted Slayer Of Soviet Enoy In Trouble Again crease of the sinking evidence of prosperity.

(By The Associated Press) GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- Maurice Con adi, acquitted slayer of the Soviet Envoy Vorovsky, was arrested early teday in a bar while brandishing a revolver and threatening to fire upon he dancing girls.

Conradi put up strong resistance to the police. He is believed to have cen und erthe influence of a drug.

Maurice Contadi, a Swiss engineer, assassinated Vorovsky, the Soviet en-toy at Lausanne and wounded two of the to the county of New his companions in May of last year. Surrendering to the police, he stated in justification that the act was one of vengeance for the murder of relatives by the Bolshiviki in Russia Fair this war will no on a large scale. He told his story in court, accepted laberal (4) prizes are offered for full responsibility for his crime and hattinees saw.

The outcome of the trial caused a furore in Moscow and the Soviet govcommon placed all citizens of Swit-

for relief. So do the grown-upa. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, distributes CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA t has never been known to fail

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother

RATE OF BIRTHS

Vital Statistics as Compared With Other States Given In Report Issued

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept 18.-While there are two states, North Carolina and Utah, that have somewhat higher birth rates than Virginia, for several years Virginia led in the number of births out of wedlock, according to W. A. Pleacker, registrar of through Carter W. Wormeley, head fthe State Publicity Bureau.

In 1921, however, says Dr. Pleacker, after South Carolina and Mississippi with higher negro population were admitted to the registration area, those states, with the District of Columbia, exceeded Virginia, with Maryland and North Carolina following. Maryland, the District of Columbia, and South Carolina, exceeded Virginia in their colored illegetimate rate, but Virginia holds the distinction, he declares, of having the highest white illegitimate birth rate of all the states in the registration area, with South Carolina a close sec

The statement continues: "In 1923 there were recorded in Virginia 63,-438 living buths, 3,943 out of wedlock, of which 266 were born dead. This represents one such birth to evry fifteen living children born of married parents. Of the white mothers, one of every forty-five was unmarried, while of the colored, the ratio reached the remarkable showing of one to five and one-half living births in wellock. The Virginia total illegitimate rate is said to be more than thirteen times that of Rhose Island. This information is given to the public, says Dr Plecker, not so much as a stratling item of news, as for the purpose of directing the matter forcibly to the attention of parents, teachers, preachers, and law-makers.

"Many contributing causes lead up to the condition set forth above, thinks Dr. Pleacker, such as the 'modern'' dance, suggestive literatures, together with unchaperoned automobile drives of young couples at night. Modern dress with the painted faces and undignified bearing of many women of the present day, invite liberties from the other sex which press This Belief on Hear- sulted in acquittals, cost the county the days of their parents and grand Dr. Plecker recalls that Jezebel painted her face and went literally and actually to the dogs, as recounted in 11 Kings. In the final 146 Killings in Chicago. grounds for appeals to higher courts analysis, however, the troubles origiare so numerous in this country that nates in the home, thinks Dr. Plecker, where it is due to the failure of the parents to inculcate in the minds holds true in the criminal courts. It is of the young high ideals of morality ponement of marriage, no doubt have an important bearing on the situa- them intimately since they were tion. Dr. Plecker referred to the fact children and who has been in touch that the population of Rhode Island is today large foreign." remarking elopement last Saturday. that such people invariably marry

> "Looking to the future for correction the legal action which would seem to guarantee the most in solving the problem, thinks Dr. Plecker, lies in compelling the father to share the odium with the mother by forcing him to bear the expense connected with the birth and maintenance of the child. The Swedish law which divides the responsibility where more than one man is involved prevents evasion and will cause men to think twice before incurring such risks. "In conclusion Dr. Plecker said: it is believed after a careful study of the situation that such a law as that to which I have alluded would be far-reaching in preventing much of the shameful race intermixture which will otherwise continue unchecked." He referred to what is known as the Racial Integrity law as an advanced step in ralutary legislation, which statute he thought might well be supplemented by legislation compelling the father to share with the mother the responsi-

young.

Fred N. Harrison Heads Universal

bility of the illegitimate child."

Fred N. Harrison, a former Danville man, but more recently of Richmond. has been chosen president of the Universal Tobacco coming until 2:30 a.m. Father Tondorff. ing until 2:30 a.m. Father Tondorff, director of the seismological obpany, succeeding W. A. Willingham, also a former resident of this city, who has relinquished the presidency of the Universal to become chairman of the board of directors. Both Messrs. Harrison and Willingham have been with this company since its organization. Mr. Willingham is now located in New York city.

Mr. Harrison is a brother of Dr. I. C. Harrison of this city and of James D. Harrison, now a Richmond banker. He and Mr. Willingham are directors of the Universal company as is J. Pinckney Harrison, another Danville young man, who is a son of James P. Harrison. Frde Harrison was formerly with the J. P. Taylor Tobacco company, which was one of the firms or corporations merged

into the Universal.

The Universal Tobacco company is a large financial concern and has built up a large business in tobacco-Its chairman reports a gratifying in-crease of the sinking fund and other

FUNDS CONTRIBUTED TO DAVIS-BRYAN CAMPAIGN

The following are the first con-tributions reported to R. A. James. Jr., chairman for Danville of the National Democratic Finance committee of funds for the campaign to elect Davis and Bryan president and vice president: Dr. T. V. Brooke, Sutherlin .. \$5.00

G. Ragland, c.ty\$5.00 Other contributions are expected to come in steadily now to help meet Danville's quota of \$5,000. All contributions will be published in the columns of The Register and The Bee, unless otherwise requested by the contributors.



and \$1.25, at your druggist or grocer.

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HE MAPPED FLIGHT COURSE

By HAROLD B. MATSON

BOSTON. Mass., Sopt. 18.—Never heard of Robert J. Brown. did you?
Well, he is a lieutenant in the army air service. He made the round the world flight possible, yet he has received no cheers and gets little credit outside of army air service circles. Now he is the modest commandant of the Boston airport.

It was Lieut. Brown who practi-cally directed the whole flight. Two years before the men hopped of Lieut. Brown started blazing their trail on paper. He studied weather enditions. He studied geography. He had to delve into international diplomatic relations. He studied transportation radio. He worked out every detail for the entire journey.

When the planes were ready to hop off last March, there was not a detail of preparation left undone. The flyers knew, by the word of their "road guide," a thick volume of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics in information, that the weather ahead was favorable, that there were two through Carter W. Wormeley, head or three emergency landing fields on he way to the next scheduled stop. They knew that gas and oil awaited them wherever they landed. They knew that in Chignik there would be alcohol and spec.al oil to protect their engines in the cold.

At Attu, as elsewhere, there would be a huge supply chest containing everything they might need—from a shoe lace to a propeller shaft. There would always be a welcoming committee. Warm rooms and food were assured Over water they had pantoons and when they reached land again their

land gear would be on hand Along their water route there were could be found.

we wanted it to be a sure thing."

he explains, "and it wasn't worth while to skimp on details. Speed was not the goal. "We wanted to complete the journey in safety and with as many planes as possible."

And all the while that the men not a bachelor."

was spared to insure the success of the fight.

Why didn't Brown go on the flight?

Why didn't Brown go on the flight?

The Government wanted it to be a bachelor affair," he answers, "because of the perils involved—and I'm not a bachelor." "We wanted it to be a sure thing." And all the while that the men not a bachelor."

ton, following them mile for mile on his map. He tells of his part in the fight the important part he played in

LIEUT. BROWN

These and countless other details unused supplies," Brown explains, an entirely new world to me. I had were arranged long in advance under the direction of Lieut Brown. He had blazed their trail ahead of them. The fight cost will be within the had blazed their trail ahead of them. and other reconomics, but nothing "The recollections of this experi-

flew Lieut. Brown sat in Washing-

modestly, seeming to be unaware of (However, he does enjoy telling of see at all.

"One day they read an advertise-

was spared to insure the success of

FATHER OF ELOPING GIRLS NOT IN FORGIVING MOOD

BY IMOGENE STANLEY

Winthron heiresses, Emily and Kate, did not leave a farewell letter to their millionaire father, Greenville Lindall Winthrop, before eloping with the family chauffeur and the village electrician but left the austere old man without a word of explanation.

So infatuated were the two girls with the chauffeur and the electrician with whom they are honeymooning in northern New England. that they threw everything else to the winds, even the duty and devo-tion they had given their father during long years of repression.

according to a friend who has known into the family, it is said. with Winthrop since the double

They left Ino letter for thir father but told their plan of reckless flight to their governess who pleaded with them not to go. But she could not stop them. Position, duty, money, nothing could stop them. Cut to the heart by their disregard of his wishes, old Winthrop has given no indication of any desire to look upon his daughters again. Winthrop has plness. But not Emily's."

The building committee of the new hospital held a meeting last night at

which the plans for the buildings

were finally approved by the commit-

cee, subject to the approval of an expert architect particularly experienc-

The committee also adopted a reso-

lution suggesting to the Ladies' Be-

nevolent Association that the name

of the institution be changed from

General hospital to Memorial hospi

tal, it being an acknowledgment of and memorial to the late John E.

Hughes, whose philanthropy made

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .-- A "rath-

er slight" earthquake was recorded

on the seismograph at Georgetown university here early this morning.

servatory, estimated the distance as 1,400 miles south of Washington.

A HAT-ACHE

SMITH-AND how is your wife? FRIEND'S HUSBAND-Oh. her

head is troubling her a lot.
"That's bad. Chronic headaches.

"No: she wants a new hat."

Answers (London.)

the new institution possible.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

MEMORIAL INSTEAD OF

ed in hospital plans.

made no effort to communicate with LENOX. Mass. Sept. 18—The them or to overtake them, said this close friend. Nor will he make the first advance. He does not speak of

No word has come from either of the irls, now Mrs Corey Lucian Miles and Mrs Darwin S. Morse, to the big house where Winthrop goes sliently about his 200 acre estate, inspecting his pedigreed dogs and his shrubbery on this magnificent estate, the stern philanthropist will never receive the former chauffeur and electrician, nor will he ever accept them, according to his intimates. He may, if the girls return to seek his forgiveness and a reconciliation, consent to see'them So infatuated were the two girls but his class consciousness will never ing but romance mattered to them, allow him to welcome their husbands It was the love affair between

younger, that turned the wistful thoughts of Emily, who is thirty-one to love and stirred her suppressed romantic desires. Young Morse and Kate decided to elope first, it is declared nad Emily, desperate in her loneliness, turned to Miles, the wid-

things to shoot at which I could not the ingenious supply chests he saited along the route. Each was divided in drawers and compartments and each had an index telling in what diamer and compartment things was the matter, for not only was I unable to read the sign, but I could not even see the letters. I could not even see the letters.
"I spoke of this to my father, and each buoy had a cork ine floating so that they could readily make fast.

These and countless other details

There arranged laws in a floating so there is a supplier, Brown explains.

The supplier is a floating so the supplier in the divisional advance agent response of spectacles, which literally opened an entirely new world to me. These those who are trying in our public schools and elsewhere to remove the physical causes of deficiency in children who are often unjustly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious, or mentally stupid."

"Many parents are culpably negligent of their children's eyes," says Dr. J. D. Butler, "early attention to which would very often obviate lifelong annovances and possibly injury to physical health.'

NOT ALL THERE

has asked if any of his friends are in the club)-Yes, sir ,his lordship, seated in the coffee room, sir, with three

large whiskies and soadas, sir .a-talk-

ing to 'isself, sir, and I don't think he knows that he is alone. —Passing

CRYSTAL

Invigorating

ALCOHOL MASSAGE

At condust?

Ar All Good Druggists

ROOSEVELT'S EYES

lowing in a nissue of Outlook maga-

while a boy, under a hopeless disad-

vantage in studying nature. I was very

near-sighted, so that the only things

I could see were those I ran against

or stumbled over.
"When I was about 12 I was al-

lowed to take lessons in taxidermy.

It was this summer that I got my

first gun and it puzzled me to find that my companions seemed to see

President Roosevelt wrote the fol-

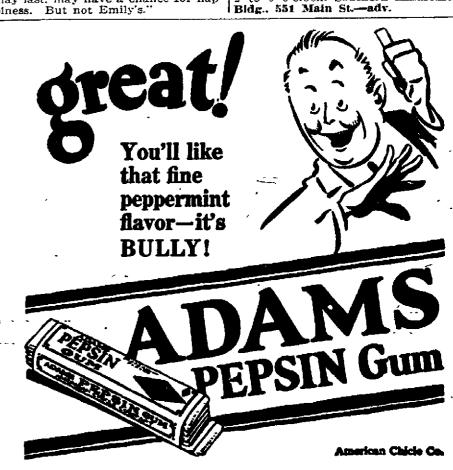
"Quite unknown to myself, I was,



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washington, Sept. 18.—Official and social Washington is all agog over the report that Julia Scott Vrooman. wife of the former assistant secretary of agriculture, Carl Vrooman, copied from life many of the characters of her new novel, "The High Road To

Just how far she went in fitting actual characters, in fictional disguise, into the volume is the subject for Carolina, and indicating that similar breathless expectation. The suspense, cuts of from ten to twenty per cent., however, need not be long sustained, here to be made throughout the cot-for the volume is due from the pub-lishers within the week, when the ment from Senator A. A. Jones, of capital's hopes and fears may be ver- New Mexico, chairman of the Demofied—or disappointed.

This new novel of social and political Washington turns upon the career of a United States senator, spurred by ambition and high idealism, who finds the straight and narrow path of honor in the public service beset by political and Republican Chairman Butler. He pitfalls and himself hampered by adds: acute private problems. -

site of the experiences of half a dozen senators, rather than of any one, .Washington readers will insist upon identifying and tagging each of the principal characters in the book. This bids fair to be the main diversion of the elite during the two months remaining before the return of absentee officialdom, following the

Why do persons of position and authority always have to "horn in" on the spotlight whenever any event in which their subordinates have achieved distinguished success is due for

of the 'round-the-world flyers. Thousands of Washingtonians waited for hours for a glimpse of Lieutenant Smith and his fellow globe-girdling birdmen on the day of their arrival at the capital, on the last lap of their 'round-the-world flight.

For two hours prior to the arrival of the planes which the crowds wished to see, other planes of all sorts and sizes were taking off or landing on the

air service, had gone out with a group of "escort" planes, to guide the world nyers, just as though they couldn't find Bolling Field, after having made their way over arctic and tropic

Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, wearing spurs and carrying a swagger stick, also was up in the air with an escort

arrived they swept in out of the clouds in a group of a dozen or more planes which made it impossible for spectators to identify the ships which had made the historic flight from those of the escort, carrying merely welcoming dignitaries.

A much more impressive and satisfying spectacle would have been the arrival of the three globe-girding planes alone. Te swarming satellites who forced teir way into the picture at the last minute spoiled the whole

Uncle Sam's World War bonus certificates help to perpetuate the age-old propaganda about the "glory of war"

of Engraving, which prints the certifi-

fought in France himself and experienced the real thing. "We went over on our hands and knees, and we didn't carry any flags, either."

(By, The Associated Press.) SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 18. -A ship load of flowers and a pot

flowers which is expected to make the borders of cloverfield, from which the airmen took off on their globe girdling flight last March, a setting of colorful glory in honor of

their landing. Governor Friend W. Richardson of California will make the presentation.

a conference with the couple but when they came into the parsonase he asked only one question, saving "I understand, Mrs. Fray that you Mrs Fray nodded her head in the affirmative. The bride was very nervous. She was escented into the

parsonage by Mr. Griffith and his best

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Correspondent of the Panville Bee) WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 18. -News dispatches telling of a ten per cent, wage cut for eight thousand employes of the Manville-Jenckes cotton cratic national senatorial campaign committee today.

He contrasts the above disclosures in the textile situation with optimistic declaratoins concerning employment conditions made by Presdent Coolidge

"President Coolidge's claim that Although the situations developed labor is employed at higher wages in the plot probably are the compoting than ever before is at variance with the June industrial survey of his own department of labor, which reported that wages of textile workers were then 23 per cent. lower than in 1920, the last year of the last Wilson administration, and to this is now to be added another 10 to 20 per ent cut "Nor are the textile workers getting relatively more than ever before because the labor department also re ported increases in living costs for June and July, so that while their wages are going down, their living

costs are going up.
"Instead of maintaining the exist. ing level of wages, the cotton mill owners, enjoying the highest level of rates the country has ever known, from the time of the passage of the high tariff on cotton products until June of the year cut the wages of their employes 23 per cent, and are now seeking to make further cuts"

Space Pressure In High School

orted today that further enrollment tion here today.

A recommendation for making deat the public schools, especially at the A recommendation for making deat the public schools, especially at the A recommendation for making deat the public schools. at the public schools, especially at the High School, is causing a difficult fense test day an annual event set for problem and is severely handicapping September 12, was contained in the a good many children. The High School enrollment has gone higher than it was last year and the space than it was last year and the space of the spac problem is a difficult one for Kenley splendid co-operation" to make the Clark, the high school principal The day successful enrollment today stands at 610. At The convention also adopted the the beginning of the last high school report of the naval affairs committee Mitchell prepared to point out needed year 597 were enrolled but by the end which urged that "our battle fleet be improvements, these being adequate of the first term fifty had left. The placed immediately on a parity with sleeping quarters for the men who opening of the second term, however, the strongest navy in the world in the spend sleepless nights in the hot saw fifty new high school pupils, restoring the enrollment to 597. In view of the increased attendance the space nandicap is described as severe, notpoining the high school which is being chusetts, Pennsylvania. Rhode Island,

to the number of children promoted On te reverse side of te certhificate, from the first grade at the end of the which becomes the outside as it is last school year other children who folded is a handsome steel engraving did primary work in private schools folded is a handsome steel engraving of a handsome, immaculately gausted of a handsome, immaculately gausted who played an improvement part in have swelled the total number, making it difficult for teachers to give individual attention to the large number of children in those classing picture. It's art.

But even the chief of the Bureau of Engraving, which prints the certification of subdividing the assembly presente don the floor, legionnaires presente don the floor, legionnaires in have swelled the total number, making the acquisition of the property as reports and resolutions today and resolutions today and resolutions today and reports and resolutions. Some of the public works committee explained the plan. It is proposed to make the tract equal in the acquisition of the property as reports and resolutions. Some of the public works committee explained the plan. It is proposed to make the remainder of the business said to be of a contervial beauty to the Roanoke cemetery which prints the certification of officers tomorrow will not the large reports and resolutions today and resolutions today and resolutions to day and resolutions to day and resolutions to day and resolutions to day and reports and resolutions to day and reports and resolutions to day and reports and resolutions to day and resolutions question of subdividing the assembly presente don the floor, legionnaires rooms at Rison Park and Robert E said. Lee in order that the congested classes

La Follette Sees

(By. The Associates Press)

MADISON. Wis., Sept. 18 -Senator Robert M. LaFollette, indepen-dent candidate for President, in a signed article in his magazine today tion meeting, was named its head

ingly apparent that victory is with-in the grasp of the progressive citi-as the American Legion gathering. "Day by day it becomes increaszenship of this country and that No-vember 4 will witness a political up-heaval restoring to the American

The american Legion gathering, when a constitution and by-laws will be adopted.

The organization was designed, its people the control of their own gov-

ernment.
- "Reports from every section of the country bring encouragement to the

progressive forces. "It has been stated in the columns of many partisan newspapers and piped repeatedly from the platform that the primary political aim of the progressives in this campaign is to prevent a decisive result on November 4 and to throw the election into

at this time the best opportunity of nant, Frank Lawrence, owner of the at time the best opportunity of a generation to regain control not only of Congress but of the executive branch of their government."

nam. Frank Lawrence, owner of the escape. Council views of time phase will be more adequately expressed, will be more adequately expressed, will be more adequately expressed, when the question of making \$5.300 when the question of making \$5.300 with the Norfolk club Saturday for the two porches is formally taken up.

Find Man's Body In Life Preserver;

29, Weds

(By The Associated Press)

LORRAINE, O., Sept. 18.—Floating in a life preserver the body of Marin S. Thayer of Cleveland, was found in Lake Erie, east of here this

morning NORFOLK. Va.. Sept. 18.6 — Jack Edward Griffith. 29. organist at a all night after their power cruiser local theatre and Mrs. Sarah Elizational Wing and Wing was found anchored with the Fourth Street Baptist Point, her flag reversed, her tender Parsonage Portsmouth The ceremony was performed by Reverend A. R. Love, paster of that church.

Before the wedding Mr. Love had a conference with the couple but

for airmen and parachutes.

A Narrow Escape



A section of an oil tank was hurled through the air for several hundred feet in the fire that destroyed the palatial Great Lakes steamer South American at Holland, Mich. It went through a house at Montella Park "Buddy" Morrell, 6, entered the building just as the tank crashed through, but he escaped injury.

(By The Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Sept. 18. —Passage of legislation necessary to restore General John J. Pershing to the active list "in order that his valuable coun-Is Re-Emphasized list "in order that his valuable to those responsely will be available to those responsely the nation." sible for the defense of the nation."
was urged in a resolution adopted by
the American legion national conven-

extending 1923 membership were Florida. Virginia, New York, Massa-South Carolina, and the Canal Zone.

ELECTION TOMORROW

(By The Associated Press.) ST PAUL, Sept. 18 .- Committee

Lee in order that the congested classes may be reheved by the establishment officers today and receive to and footstones.

The American legion against the branch by uniform head and footstones.

Trees and shrubs will be planted accommittee reports, as will the 40 and committee reports.

Political Upheaval

Formation of a new group of Leglake. It will be some time before
the improvement has been completed
and before the square have been
marked off and made available for
or marine corps, was announced toor marine corps, was announced today. It will be known as the American Legion land, sea and air gang.
Joseph Frank, of Miami, Florida, who was chairman of the organiza-

with the title of general. The "gang" will meet next year at

backers said, to promote better fellowship between the former marines and sailors at the national conven-tion and to enable them to have a rallying place.

Want to Play

(By The Associated Press)

With the season ending Saturday and Portsmouth a same and a half behind Richmond, the Truckers mag-Life Preserver;
Wife Is Missing opening Richmond, the Truckers magnate believes that his thub has a fighting chance for the pennant. Portsmouth is playing Rocky Mount and Richmond meeting Wilson in the season's closing series. If Richmond loses one to Wilson and Portsmouth.

BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS

WOULD FORBID TRICK FLIGHTS OVER CROWDS

(By The Associated Press) The men held their caps in front of their faces to thwart photographers who tried to take pictures of the country.

They also held up their arms to hide the face of the aged bride money in Herman's Store. 16th inst. Reward. Phone 861-W. br

Washington. Sopt. 18.— Regulations would for thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written permit and under proper safeguards for spectators and property. To insure the safety code announced today by the bureau of standards of the departing as as a safe "coasting" radius for airment in case of engine trouble, aircraft would not be permitted to desend to an altitude of less than 1500 feel ovaried by experts representing all interests in br for Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffer and pilotage rules, qualifications are stored for cities ten miles wide a minimum aircraft development, deal with traffor Arcadia Restaurant, who can aircraft development, deal with traffer and pilotage rules, qualifications are property. To insure thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at any altitude unless authorized by written thickly populated districts at a

City Council Inspects Plants

(Continued From Page 1) men pressed wonder over the phy-sical ability of the men employed to harge the gas retorts with coal to for ten hours in such intense heat. One of the colored coal shov-elers has been employed for more than thirty years and in physical apearance at least gives no indication of the work telling on his system. After negotiating the variety of pungent odors which naturally infect a gas plant the group moved to a new source of odor—the city dump just below the city The council members impressed by the creeping and the crawling things to say nothing of the millions of flies and the sour danp vapor emitted from this pile of waste. The five minutes spent at that spot was probably the most powerful ar-

caying rubbish At the Patton street fire station the councilmen found Fire Chief L F without proper ventillation. The need of a furnace was also detailed.

The officials next moved out to the new city cemetery which is being developed at Design on land formed by the angle of the road to Design and utilized.

In the second grade class-rooms, both at Robert E. Lee School and at Rison Park, the congestion is affording a difficult problem for in addition to the second that which branches off to Chatham The mac Chatham the MacNider trophy presented by the The new cemetery has already been named Highland Bur.al Park. T. C. Larrimore is at present engaged grading a difficult problem for in addition to the second that which branches off to Chatham the MacNider trophy presented by the lower than the MacNider trophy presented by the named Highland Bur.al Park. T. C. Larrimore is at present engaged grading a difficult problem for in addition to besign and the canal zone. ing out the drives and walkways according to blue prints drawn up by a landscape architect. F. W. Townes

The American legion auxiliary will The graves will be flat and marked by uniform head and footstones. cording to blue print and the owners A feature of today's entertainment of squares will not be permitted to will be the annual parade of the 40 plant evergreens at will. The land s undulating and will include a small

purchases. The council plan pro-vides that the investment in the property shall be ultimately recoupled by the purchase of squares with a guarantee of perpetual maintenance. The council memzers then moved to the City Home arriving at the height of the public reception and express-sing satisfaction that adequate care is now being given to the community charges. The building is already filled with the exception of two beds there being 26 inmates altogether. end of either wing thus carrying out the original design was informally

discussed but some of the members appear to be of the opinion that if these are added now, they will pre-vent the future expansion of the building. Only part of the upper sec-Cancelled Game plenty of space upstairs but some members of the council are not in favor of developing it by putting in NORFOLK. Sept. 18.—In a last additional rooms since in the event could be further from the truth. The progressive millions of America have out of the 1924 Virginia League penescape. Council views on this phase will be more adequately expressed.

Convention of Securities Men Closes Today

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND. Sept. 18 .- Three addresses dealing with technical prob lems and procedures in the sale and regulation of securities, together with a round table discussion of uniform security legislation, was to close the program today of the seventh annual

convention of the national association f cimmissioners here. Election of national officers and the appointment of several national committees were to be accomplished ate this afternoon.

The speakers on today's program ero: G. Gale Golbert, of Illinois, who discussed the partial payment plan in the sale of securities from the standard point of the securities comnissioner: A. E. Brysen, of Chicago. he handled the question for the bankers' viewpoint, and G. S. Can-light, of Wisconsin, who talked on uniform securities legislation.

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Viola Guest Jubilant While Thousand of Other Girls Are Jealous

By GRACE ROBINSON *

SYOSSET. N. Y., Sept. 18 .-- Long Island's pretty debutantes and beautiful matrons who have danced nightly with H. R. H., the Prince of Wales. may feel considerably elated over the fact. But they are not one half as jubilant as 14-year-old Diana Guest, daughter of Captain, The Right Hon. Frederick E. Guest, to whom England's future king has presented a polo pony.

This youngster, barred from the nightly gayeties of the Long Island hunting and dancing crowd because of her sub-deb years, has thus been more honored by the prince than most of her elders. The pong is an Indian bay gelding, measuring 15 hands, and admitting to eight years of age. It is called Royal Ashby. Miss Guest expects to use it for a saddle and polo

pony.

The prince's almost daily participation in polo has renewed the vogue for the picturesque East Indian game. Miss Guest ofte uplays polo at Phipps Field, always with men. Polo playing is not numbered among the accomplishments of many Long Island daughters, being an extremely fast and hazardous pastime

When not passing her summers on Long Island Miss Guest is a school girl at Aiken, S. C. She is a niece of Lord Wimbourne, English backer of the British international polo team.

Those bally press men who had been annoying H. R. H. and his millionaire friends by lingering, Lazarusike, about the table of Dives for such crumbs of information as might drop from the cloth of the rich, awoke today to find themselves banished from the gravitational field of greatness. H. R. H. laid down a barrage of censorship against the Pepys force.

Good Morning Judge!

The preliminary trial on charges of forgery which was to have been given to R. A. Lynch and Herman Hayden, which was to have been held this morning was continued until next Monday. When the cases were called the transfer of the two youths were not counsel for the two youths were not on hand and Magistrate Carter set the hearing for a later date. Both are under bond of \$250. T. S. Chandler was acquitted of

operating a car recklessly. Susie Reed, colored, drew a fine of \$2.50 and costs for creating a disturb-

Cecil Wimmer was arraigned on a warrant charging bad fame and character and with violating his parole. The warrant was dismissed. A warrant charging Phil Bowman with loafing, was dismissed on condition that Bowman leave town and not return.

Case Against Klan Organizer May Be Dropped

(By The Associated Press)
WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 18.—
Court action on charges brought
against Dr. M. C. Altenburg, of Washington, Ku Klux Klan organizer, by Sheriff Luther Panett, ma ybe dropped as the result of a letter today from Altenburg to the sheriff in which the klan official said that the statements complained of by Panett "were made entirely upon hearsay statements of other people." The sheriff said he regarded the letter as a "retraction," and that so far as he was concerned there need be no further legal action. Magistrate Robert Worsley, of the city police court, to whom Altenburg sent a similar letter, declared, however, that he still sought |vindication of the charges made by the klan organizer in his recent speeches at Stephens City and Middleton and that he did not know what his attitude would be when Altenburg is arraigned Saturday on warrants sworn out by the sheriff and himself. Altenburg charged in his speeches that the sher-The question of adding porches to the iff was not enforcing the prohibition end of either wing thus carrying out laws, and criticised Megistrate Worsley's conduct of the local police court. He added in his letter today to the two officials that "I have never given any information to you or any other official of Frederick county or Winchester upon which a warrant could be based.

Sees Victory For Republicans

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. -Prospects for a victory for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in the Pacific northwest are better now than were the indications of a Republican victory in that, section at a corresponding stage of the 1920 campaign. Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington assertd today. Representative Johnson, assigned

to a post in the national speaker's bureau at Republican headquarters here will devote most of his time. hence forward to the national cam-



T HAD an awful time with my first taby." writes Mrs. Theo. Willer, 431 E. Tahy." writes Mrs. Theo. Willer, 431 E. Ohio St., Indianapolia, Ind. "They had to give me chloroform and use instruments. They thought I would die. But before my second baby came I used Mother's Friend and baby was born with only a few points and before a doctor would arrive. I also used Mother's Friend with my third baby. I was only sick a little while and she also was born before the doctor arrived. I cannot praise Mother's Friend enough. I tell every

FREE BOOKLET Two former Cleveland newsboys are buying railroads. If they had started out as bootleggers they would own the country.

La Follette hopes to find in unions there is sirength.

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recognition and acclaim? Witness the arrival in Washington

General Mason Patrick, head of the

The result was that when the flyers

cates, brands it as bunk. "It's not a bit like the real thing," says Maj. Wallace W. Kirby. who

of gold await the army's round the world fliers scheduled to arrive here The cargo of blossoms gathered by residents of the port of San Pedro will be only one phase of the mobilization of southern California

their return-The pot of gold, symbolic to the rainbow's end is being gathered by newspapers, banks and civic organizations of various southern California cities as a bit of crystallized community applause, to be handed the magellans of the air along with the heartfelt hurrans of the throng actually on hand o witness and cheer

Man, 29, Weds

have only one child, a daughter, and that she does not oppose this wed-ding. Is that correct?"

gument for the proposed incinerator that has yet been offered. They saw, too, just why the motor truck ex-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The state of the s

Owen-Ragsdale.

Clyde Owen, of Brosville, and Miss Beulah Ragsdale, of Bachelors Hall, were united in marriage last Sunday morning, September 14, the ceremony taking place at the Methodist church parsonage. Cascade. Va. The ceremony was performed by their pastor. Rev. J. J. Clarke. After the cerebridal tour.

Vandola News Rems? VANDOLA, Sept. 18 .- The T. G. C. A, will meet at the Glasses Local, Saturnay evening, September 20th at \$ o'clock. All members are urged to be

Little Misses Pearl and Lynwood Davis were guests of their grand-mother, Mrs. A. J. Moss, Saturday and

Misses Catherine and Eula Moss were guests of Miss Esther Davis, Saturday and Sunday. Messrs, Herman and Robert Moss motored to Danville Sunday after-

Little Miss Lois Moss was the guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Turpin, of Stokesland, Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Mills was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Moss. Monday af-

Messrs. Herman and Robert Moss were guests of Misses Minnie and Elva Turner, Sunday night. Leonard Turner was the guest of Lonza Gammon Friday night

Danville Men In The Orient. News has been received of the safe arrival of W. I. White at Cairo, Egypt, where he has been sent as a reprebacco Company, having been trans-ferred from a former position with the same company at Shanghai, China.

A number of Danville men in the

A number of Danville men in the sentative of the British-American Toemploy of the B. A. T. Co., are now in Edwin Harvie.

Returning from Asheville. Miss Helen Koss will return Satur-day from a motor-trip through the country to Asheville and Blowing Rock, N. C. While in Asheville, Miss Koss was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Dickerson.

Returning from Deer Park. Mrs. Robert Cust of this city, who has been hostess and social correspondent at Deer Park Hotel, Deer Park, Maryland, during the summer season, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Cust, has had a busy season as the large patronage of Deer Park is drawn from many places and the correspondence goes out to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh. New York and other smaller cities besides the duties devolving upon her as hostess to the many guests at the

On Wednesday Mrs. Cust received with Mrs. Rose McGraw de Berriz, of Deer Park, and Mrs. Minnie McGraw Warder, of Grafton, West Virginia. at a reception given complimentary to the Democratic Women of Garrett county and Western Maryland, at their magnificent summer home. 'Rosemont." which is adjacent to

at thei rhome here. Danville Boy Wed Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage in Baltimore, Md. on September 15th., of G. J. Slate, a former well-known Dan-ville boy, and M.ss Mary Catherine Houser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Milton Houser, Hanover Ave.. Richmond. Va. This will be of interest to many people in this city, where Mr. Slate formerly lived. He is now travelling salesman for P. Lorillard Co., with headquarters at Charlottesville. Va., where the young couple will be at home to their friends after the first of October at the Gleason Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Hicks former pastor of the groom. Mrs. Frank Guerrant of Keeling, Va., and Mrs. J. A. Hodnett, of Chatham. Va., who attended the wedding. Mrs. A. S. Carroll of this city another sister was unable to at-

Graduate Nurses Meet. A meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Danville, was held at Edmunds Hospital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Kate Haille, president of the association, presided. Sev-

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tend on account of illness.

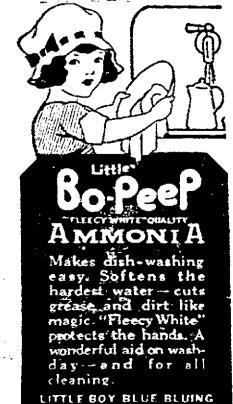
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Personals

Miss Lillian Williams has returned to North Carolina College for Women mony, Mr. and Mrs. Owen left for a at Greensboro, where she will resume her studies.

> liam and Mary College, Williamsburg, where he will enter the sophomore class in the pre-medical department.

and Wachapreague.

Mrs. Floyd Hendley left yesterday position with the Greensboro News.

Hubert Collins, of Whitmell, left this morning for Berea College, Kentucky, where he will enter upon his second year in the pre-medical department of the second partment of the school.

James Lyerly has entered as a firstpartment of the University of North ly. John Alden Prescott is a very Carolina, at Chapel Hill, North Caro-

branches of the winter's program. ably mischievous thoughts. Miss Witt was made chairman of the committee of rules; Mrs. Blanken-find us such a bundle of incongruities a motto for the local branch of the association. The Y. W. C. A. was chosen as the place where all future meetings will be held. There is fine that makes us show the least bit of ments were served.

Return From Canada. been touring the country since Mr. and Mrs. Burke seem quite wedding which took place in happy. I would think Mrs. Burke have been touring the country since

Oak apartments, Broad street.

To Meet Friday

on Grove Street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be charge of Mrs. Charles whose subject will be "Life."

Miss Wilson Honoree.

W. Wilson, Paxton avenue-

served delicious ices after the game. The guest-of-honor was presented with a gift of toilet accessories. The high-score prize, a beautiful linen and (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) lace handkerchief, was won by Miss

Those enjoying Mrs. Barker's hospitality were: Misses Beatrice Wilson, Louise Blair, Helen Alverson, Gordon Richards, Elizabeth Vaughn, Kate Lyon, Maude Blair, Velma Barker, Ethel Fulton, Mesdames Marcus Brown, Herman Weadon, J. E. Fagge and Luther Brown.

Psychology Club Meeting. A meeting of the Psychology Club, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening was well attended and proved to be one of the most enjoyable the club has had. The president, Miss Eunice Pritchett, conducted

the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Boatwright. The class completed a course of lessons and at the next meeting. Sept. 30th, will begin'a review of the course in order to give opportunity to those vho have been unavoidably absent of Wales. from meetings to catch up. Mrs. Turner Hamlin will conduct the re-

State Game Dept. to Have Exhibit At Danville Fair

Just four weeks intervene between to now and the opening of the Danville dre rich, permanent Agricultural Fair, and judging from colors. Each 15-cent the inquiries received daily through package contains di- mail and by personal inquiries at the rections so simple Fair office, the public generally are any woman can dye showing an unusual interest in the or that lingerie, silks, annual event. Farmers, after the ribbons, skirts. Summer and Fall of hard work in wasts, dresses, coats raising and housing their crops are looking forward to Fair Week, coming, as it does, on October 14th, as a Buy "Diamond Dyes -no other time of recreation and enjoyment kind-and tell your druggist whether Clipens of Danville are just as anx-Citizens of Danville are just as anxious for the Fair, as it is the gala week of the year, giving everyone an opportunity to meet old friends and fo make new ones and to thoroughly enjoy the fine agricultural, live stock. horticultural, poultry and ladies handwork exhibits, and an exceptionally fine showing made by the accredted high schools of the county, the ten rounds to a draw at Cleveland. Boys' and Girls' Clubs and the exhibit made by the colored demonstration agent of Henry county. There with be high-class amusement features, acts and the fireworks and music program rendered by the Schoolfield

oand, assures a program of rare excellence for the entire Fair. The Sheesley Shows, the best in the carnival business, coming from the State Fair at Richmond, where they play a ten-days' engagement, with a train of 35 cars, moving its equipment of 3 rides, 24 shows and 50 concessions

to furnish a world of high-class amusement, will be here.
The State Game Exhibit that will show at the Fair is something unique in the way of an attraction. A complete menagerie of wild game and lowis and fur-bearing animals of the State will be shown. The beautiful flower show will delight every visitor to the Pair.

Secretary Watkins, and the one that

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

Joe Benazzi left yesterday for Wil- LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER-TON TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW SUMMERS, CONTINUED

After Mr. Prescott received that children have returned from Norfolk letter, dear Bee, from his mother-inlaw, he was grouchy and nervous and in the office very little. At last R. A. Vaughan who last Sunday sustained severe injury to his hand in a railway accident has been removed whom you knew as Ruth Ellington. from the General hospital to his home I simply made the assertion that on Temple avenue where he is im- there was nothing that would keep him at home if he really wanted to go and see his wife.

Mr. Prescott could have killed me for Statesville, North Carolina, to with great glee, for he knew as I did spend some time with her parents. re-turning later to join Mr. Hendley in lie. As there was no other way out Greensboro, where he has accepted a of it, however, he departed with little son and little son's nurse yester-

very hard to manage.

I'm alone in our department today. and if I may say so. I'm rather lone-

Dear Bee, you're the very best woman I have ever known, and I suppose it is because you are that kind eral mutters of importance were free- of a woman, that I have always an Pinckney Harrison, Clyde Muse and ly discussed and committees were ap- uncontrollable inclination to tell you pointed to conduct the various all my most iconoclastic and damn-

procedure every time he sees me. ship was appointed chairman of the committee to select and decide upon find them. I presume they do. for

enthusiasm among the club-members divinity is love love for our fellow and the monthly meetings are found men. I don't believe I've ever loved very helpful and entertaining. After any one in the world, Bee, except the business meeting a social hour yourself and Sam. Sam's love was was enjoyed while delightful refresh- an ephemeral thing, glorious while it lasted, but very short-lived. There was no friendship, no real liking, back of it, while our friendship will Mr. and Mrs. James Bustard have last forever, provided you can stand returned from Canada where they my little follies and great foibles.

Apollo, Penna., a few weeks ago. Mr. could be happy with him. He is a and Mrs. Bustard are at home in Lone great big magnetic man, who has always had money, and seems always god natured. They tell me he has loved her for years, and wanted to The Woman's Union Prayer Meet marry her as soon as her husbanding will meet with Mrs. P. D. Fuller ran away with that other woman. It seems she was afraid, and wouldn't in divorce her first husband for quite Orchard, a while for fear she would be tempted to marry Burke. Of course you know that Mr.

Burke has always had a reputation for being more or less of a rounder, Ars. Cust's charming little daughter. Aldine, has been with her mother during the summer, while her son, Robert Cust, Jr., has remained with his grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Puryear of the summer, while her son, to her sister, Miss Beatrice Wilson, of Richmond, who is spending a vacation with her mother than the summer and t Richmond, who is spending a vacation because it is I'm going to end this with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter letter

Write messon, for d. miss you, now that you are farther away even than Minnesota.

Lovingly. SALLIE.

TOMORROW: Letter from Annette Anderson to Mrs. John Alden

() vernight eatures

Visits to ultra-modern high school American musuem of natural hisory and two metropolitan newspaper plants mark afternoon trip of Prince

urner Hamlin will conduct the re-iew.

The club is growing in interest and The club is growing in interest and burg plus system of price-fixing is will continue their studies throughout burg plus system of price-fixing is pledged by United States Steel corporation and other concerns affected

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

garment to make a man wears. This

one is made for both men and boys. The pattern cuts in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48

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A youthful dancing frock of pink

CLOSE TURBANS

Close turbans of black crepe or

satin are returning to favor with

smart women. Usually a jet or jew-

oled pin is added.

lowed to fall to the hemline.

beads at the moment.

Gowns of gold lace are mounted

stamps or coin (coin preferred).

ments of this type

A nightshirt is about the easiest

Man is arrested on extortion charge after he offers to sell information of Edith Bobe, New York modiste. Monday night.

Constantinople cable says earth-quake in Erzum district of Armenia Saturday destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds of inhabitants.

If Germany had possessed in 1917 devices now controlled by War Department, transportation of A. E. F. to Germany could virtually have been blocked, Major General M. M. Patrik, chief of army air service tells scientist sat Franklin Institute cen-tenary at Philadelpha.

Gene Sarazen, professonal golf champion for past two years is dethroned in seond round of match play in championship tournament at Frenchick Indiana by Larry Nabholtz. Lima Ohio professional.

Gene Tunney, American lightheavyweight champion and Harry Greb-world's middleweight hampion, fight very effectively over sheaths of pink satin.

Plans to press General Pershing for candidate for national commander of American legion in convention such as the excellent program of free at St. Paul are abandoned at general's

Crew of Russian ship hoists Soviet flag on Wrangel Island, off northern Sheria, which has been claimed in past by United States, Japan, England

SILVER CLOTH Bands of silver cloth make effecive trimming for a blue cloth dress hat has a jacket to match.

white.

very popular for street dresses. Candidates for office will pitch hay. is very youthful and casual looking or do almost anything except enter and gives a touch of smartness to an the bathing beauty contests. otherwise plain costume. The only elephants in the political parades are the white elephants.

The Snest feature, in the opinion of admission to the Fair, is in reach of everyone, and the Fair officials are is his special pet is the Baby Show of the opinion that the educational that will be put on in the grandstand and amusement features presented at at 11:00 o'clock, a. m., Friday, the last the Fair are richly worth twice the day of the Fair. White bables of both sexes, not over two years of age, are eligible.

The low charge of 50c, the price of Agricultural Fair.

COST OF COURTING GOING OUT OF SIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.- Courting the girl of your dreams comes high today. This increase is being felt throughout the country—from Main Street to Broadway.

Incidentally, it costs at least \$26.60 for a Broadway evening. It used to cost \$6.85. A neighborhood evening costs at

least \$5.50. One dollar would have been sufficient 25 years, ago. "It costs a king's ransom to court a girl in modern style," explained May Allison, who was asked what was necessary to entertain a girl for an ev-

ening in these whizzing, 20th Centntury times. "A young gentleman who asks a young lady to spend the evening with him can forget about his financial plight only if he has \$50 tucked away

n his wallet. The least expensive evening I can imagine costs \$36.60. Usually it will cost more: There is \$12 for dinner at one of the proper eating places; at least \$6.60 for theatre tickets; with convert charges of \$4 it is impossible to escape from a supper club, after the theatre, for less than \$10 and it usually is safe to estimate \$5 for liquor in some form or other: \$3 is the least your taxi fare would be.

"And that would not be called a riotous evening by many girls of to-

day. One hundred dollars would cover many a party."
Miss Allison neither drinks nor mokes, it may be said in justice to

That is a Broadway evening. Girls expect several such whirls each week. Many of them every night. To court such a girl on the conventional three, evenings a week it would cost \$110. A business girl living 40 minutes from Times Square was asked how much it cost a young man to entertain her for an evening.
"The cheapest would be," she said

after contemplation, "\$3 for a table de hote dinner; \$1 for a movie: 50 cents for ice cream and probably \$1.50 fare. That totals \$5.50. "But," she quickly added, "I would not tolerate him long if that was the

want to go to a roadhouse, the theatre, or a supper club at least once a A Broadway Beau Brummel of yes-

terday recalled for prices of 25 years



Marie Carlo de la company de la company

_ MAY ALLISON

were top prices. Let's see, that \$15 in those days, totals \$6.85. One evening of this a "If you wante

pocket. There were no autos in too. Those were the days when you those days and the horse cars were could go it in the parlor and take a dollar's worth of candy with you and viewpoint that although a man with good enough for anybody. good enough for anybody.

"That cost 20 cents. A dinner at interest each other with conversation. But there are no parlors in the apartments they build today."

The property of the noise cars with dollar's worth of candy with you and building pocketbooks is not scorned, as soon as a girl becomes properly interested in a man she immediately becomes misering and insists on help-that each today could be had for Theatre tickets at \$1.50 apiece that cost \$100 today could be had for ing him save money.

"If you wanted to put on a big week was considered a treat for any splurge," old timer explained, "you hard a horse drawn coach for \$4; "Well." he stroked his wrinkled "You weren't chased from her door-chin, "I used to feel like a real spend-step if you provided it only once a more theatre was \$3 and an after theatre was \$3 and an a

South Boston | HELPFUL

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 18.
J. M. Perry and R. A. Walden have bought out the cash and Carriers REMOVES RUST store formerly owned by John Woods and now known as the J. M. Perry have become rusty, wipe them with sweet oil and polish with fine emery Grocery Company. Football Practice The high school boys are practicing every day now for football and with

the help of their coach, Mr. Johnson, they expect to play a wide schedule for this season. The school has sible after it comes from the market a fine and lively team of boys this as it is injured by keeping.

tary school in Staunton.

E. Y. Wimbush, of Nathalie was a visitor in town yesterday:

Lawrence Ingle has returned home room between meals. Keep it cool and out of the dust.

S. M. Wilborn was in town on busi-STAND IN SUGAR ness yesterday.
Mrs. J. M. Perry has returned after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nan-

Frank Chance to Be Buried Today drawer where you keep your linen is said to be excellent for keeping it

nie Powell.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18. — The funeral of Frank Chance, peerless leader" of the hCicago Cubs and a leading figure of the baseball world for a quarter of a century, will be held here this afternoon.— Burial will be in Rosedale cemetery.

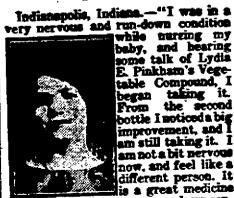
Pall bearers include Barney Oldfield and Orville Overall, who were famous on speedway and pitchers mound, respectively, when Chance was at the height of his baseball ca-

Hundreds of friends and former assistants of the great leader have wir-ed their condolences.



NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worm Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps



beby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine

for any one in a nervous, run-down con-dition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter. Mrs. ANNA SMITH, 541 W. Norwood Street, Indianapolia, Indiana.

The important thing about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the ailments common to their sex.

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When the blades of steel knives

COOK SOON AS POSSIBLE

Those who leaving for college yesferday were Charlie Harley University

Archie and Frank Edmundson, and should be brushed and beaten at
Henry Belt—Virginia Episcopal, in
Lynchburg and Singleton Belt Mili-

FREE FROM DUST Do not keep fruit in the dining

Sliced oranges, bananas, or pineapples should stand in sugar for half

CAMPHOR GUM A little camphor gum in the

Reports from various sources indi-

an hour before serving.

vate picnic ants have stored away food for about a million years.

Bishops Meet

In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The first

national Holy Name convention open-

ed here today on the \$50th anniver-

eary of the foundation of the con-

fraternity, with the first of the three

session days-Bishops day, given over

to special consideration of diocesan

problems. Six thousand delegates, in-

cluding more than forty bishops and

four thousand visitors were on hand

The most reverend Michael J. Cur-ley, archb shop of Baltimore, acted as

host to the huge crowds in the build-

ings of the Catholic university, which

for the occasion, had been given over

A solemn pontificial high mass, at-tended by all delegates and celebrated

by the right Rev. Thomas D. Shahan.

ector of the university, at the shrine

of immaculate conception signalized the opening of the convention. Music

was rendered by the university choir.

Changing the mass, all attending hishops gathered in the university's

gymnasium fitted for the occasion in

the conference room to discuss under the chairmanship of Father Michae'

Holy Name societies, archdiocesap and diocesan activities and problems

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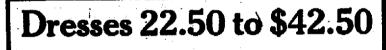
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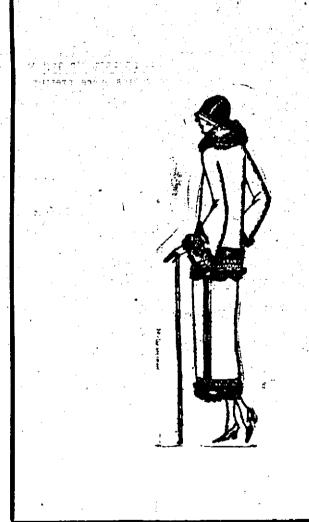
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THOUGHT

Better it is to be of an humble which the lowly, than to divide the spoil with the proud.—Pros. 16:19.

Beware what spirit rages in your breast; for one inspired, ten thousand are possessed.—Roscom-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924 PIONEERS, THESE

Two intrepid men have made their

way across the Australian continent, the first to do so in an automobile. it through trackless open country; the trip took eight months.

This was not a government trip: the men were almost penniless after they had purchased the second-hand car for the journey. They were fair sold, amid the plaudits of the good people of Broome, Western Australia, for more than they paid for it.

They followed the pad (buffalo trial), dragged the car through rivers and up ravines, drove through the face of a prairie fire, starved, nearly died of exposure, lost the machine once in the tall grass while scouting on foot. Having a scientino turn of mind they preserved careful records of their observations.

Such stories are not common, except to pioneering peoples. Under cimilar conditions, modified only by new accessories, such a story has been told since first man's adventures perpetuated for posterity. Reading this marvelous little story the mind turns to those men who followthe buffalo trail alcross a continand which now is or can be crossed hours by airplane and very mile of which is really inaccessible.

The steadfast thing in all such proneering is that while methods imthe horse and mule, man's limitations moin and, as in this case, when Compression became ineffective, with camped very close to the trav-

The automobile, coce it conquers a trail, never rests until its victory is adabrated by a perpetual momument hope so. in the form of a highway. The reincurred of Australia are almost as the sky. The election will soon be enerplored as those of Alaska. Transportation is the key to both. The Europe, having finally settled the rewhich Australia will date the next business. era of her development.

The proposal of Premier MacDonald for a conference on limitation of land armaments, to be held in Europe and under the auspices of the League of Nations, challenges the leadership of the United States in paths of peace. It sidetracks whatever plans President Coolidge may have had in preparation for inviting the nations to meet grain in Washington. It marks the mevitable fruition of our muddled and selfish policy of isolation and untificial reprementation. It represents a conscious effort upon the part of the Old World to resume the initiative and direction of international relations that came to America under the standius of the energy and ideals of Woodrow Wil-

We can not in justice protest Premier MacDonald's proposal. The arguments he advances are not easily refuted. The directing heads of most Says she's learned the game and of the great nations can attend a conference held on the old continent, he save for European capitals are cen- Chinese money, tiles and dice trails located; most powers must be

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Dark Rooms.

Pictures taken by a camera have to be developed in a dark room If the light strikes them before, they are ruined.

It is in the dark room that these pictures are developed. And in like manner it is in the dark rooms of life that character and strength are developed.

If we lived in the light all the time, if everything went beautifully and pleasantly all the time, we would become soft, contented and unable to cope with grave and sudden emergencies.

Hardship is the medicine of heroes.

I was told the other day that Admiral Peary died long before his time because he could not digest his food. He had subjected his stomach to such hardships in the Arctic and had to live for so long on the food of that region, mostly consisting of blubber that he could no longer assimilate the food of the average man. And so his blood was red to his dying breath—and perhaps beyond.

Peary knew the deepest meaning of the dark room and the long, black nights. In the sunshine picture are taken. In the darkness they are de-

veloped.

The crowd may be around when the pictures are taken. Life may have its days of gaiety, laughter and fun, but in the dark rooms of test, trial, deep disappointment are the fine lines, as well as the lights and shadows brought out, developed for the larger issues of

Keep getting ready for the dark room. For you can no more hope for greatness or real success without this development than you can hope for wage without earning it.

Go into the dark room with a stout heart and a fearless smile. (Copyright, 1924.)

represented by lesser agents at any meeting in Washington. It would be futile to summon a conference without due preparations by all the more important governments. These preparations can be best conducted by the League of Nations, an internat-

ional organization and peculiarly qualified for the task. Yet these arguments would not have prevailed against a declared and widely heralded intention of an American president in those halcyon days of moral and intellectual leadermeeting in Washington of the con- large scale. ference on naval limitation in the early part of the Harding adminis-

tration, while statesmanship here still basked in reflected glory. But, The distance was 2,700 miles, 800 of since the arms conference, the prestige of Washington abroad has grown less and less, as timidity and selfishness have taken refuge in devices of struction, agricultural purposes, etc. unofficial representation, assuming no could have been accomplished in the responsibility and taking all the way of progress if the explosives. credit. On the other hand, the in- money and human energy wasted in mechanics and "fixed her up" for the fluence of the League has grown ever the tion. hazardous exploit. "She" made it stronger. And European statesmanthe end of the journey was ship, spurred by the new vigor introduced by MacDonald and Herriot, billion dollars. This is nearly for leaps over its most difficult barriers,

and comes into a new confidence in its strength. Wilson made Washington the diplomatic capital of the world. Mac-Donald moved it to Geneva. America's leadership for the present is forfest, squandered by partisan spend-

BETTER TIMES AHEAD

The iron and steel industry, which leads the way for all other business war loans. activities, is slowly but steadily climbing back up toward full-time

The gain in pig iron production in July output. But it was the first of the Pacific coast. check to the drop that started late

With the national election out of the way, and uncertainty and superstitious public fear allayed, times may boom suddenly. The iron and prove and the hardy motor replaces steel industry not infrequently leaps upward with rather amazing speed. In August 1922, pig iron output had dropped to 1.816,170 tons. In four months it was up past 3.000,000

> That may happen again in iron and steel-and in general business. All

Lots of business rainbows are in over. Steel industry on the upgrade. adventure of these two men in their parations problem (for a time, at hister-Richard Tockney and Mich-least), should convalence faster; this, Terry-may be the point from in turn, would stimulate American seat of this trouble with the rising

The farmer is in better condition. his buying power gradually bein re-U. S. LEADERSHIP CHALLENGED stored. Railroad freight loadings have been running the highest of the year

All these point infallibly to better

The skinny sister greets the bath-

By ALBERT APPLE

The Referee

GERMANS For the last month since 1921, Germany admits that she had a foreign trade surplus in July. Exports exceeded imports by four and a half

million dollars This isn't a big sum, as such things But it is important because it ship under Wilson. Indeed, they were may be the turn of the tide. Only not permitted to stand against the by selling more than she buys can

EXPLODED

The 100 million pounds of high explosives ordered by the national government is the largest single order for "powder" ever placed. Even in war time there was no such buying in one order.

This enormous amount of explosives will be used for highway con-It starts you thinking, how much the war had been turned to construc

DEBT

The national debt now is about 21 and a half billions less than the peak which was reached in 1919.

A considerable part of the reduction was brought about by salvage-

selling surplus war supplies. From now on, the debt will decrease more slowly. Any cut will come out of taxpayers' pocketbooks and repaid allied loans.

BORROWER

Big bankers say 400 million dollars floated in America the last four months this year.

We trust that the loans represented by these securities will be paid back to Americans faster than the

SINKING

Boston discovers many of its buildings are sinking. The land is sink-

The modern scientific theory is that the continents are floating on he more central part of the earth. like chips on thick molasses. The continents slowly move westward. The resistance encountered wrinkles Rockies and other mountain ranges. also causing earthquakes.

SMITHY Wall Street Journal laments the passing of smiths. The stamping and elsewhere: while Colonel Roosepress has crowded out the silver-The blacksmith under the his adventures on western ranches. spreading chestnut tree now runs a . One of his best stories made a garage. Even the locksmith is a great impression on me by its quvanishing institution.

All this is typical of the day. The machine, clanking and relentless, is splendid type of man as foreman-displacing nearly everything roman- whose name was "Hell-Roaring" Bill tic or picturesque. Progress is many Jones. It so happened that Jones things, including dull.

Very often the girl who threatens to scream if you kiss her would be more liable to scream if you didn't.

About the only way to get at the generation is by using a shingle.

Prohibition doesn't make it much harder to get a drink, but it does make it much harder to drink it. The best thing about these new

baggy trousers is you can change without taking off your shoes. The way to a beautiful but dumb girl's heart is a round trip.

If Mars really talked to the earth ing season's end with a joyful yelp. Ishe had the wrong number.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Nell Buys a Mah Jongg Set

I don't kick about expenses.

But there's times I do get mulish When I think she's downright foolish; Money's mighty hard to get, Now she's bought a mah jongg set.

"Home she comes and proudly shows knows it.

Tells me in her way emphatic Mah longg's so aristocratic

Said I to Jeff: "Where common sense; Thirty dollars was the price!

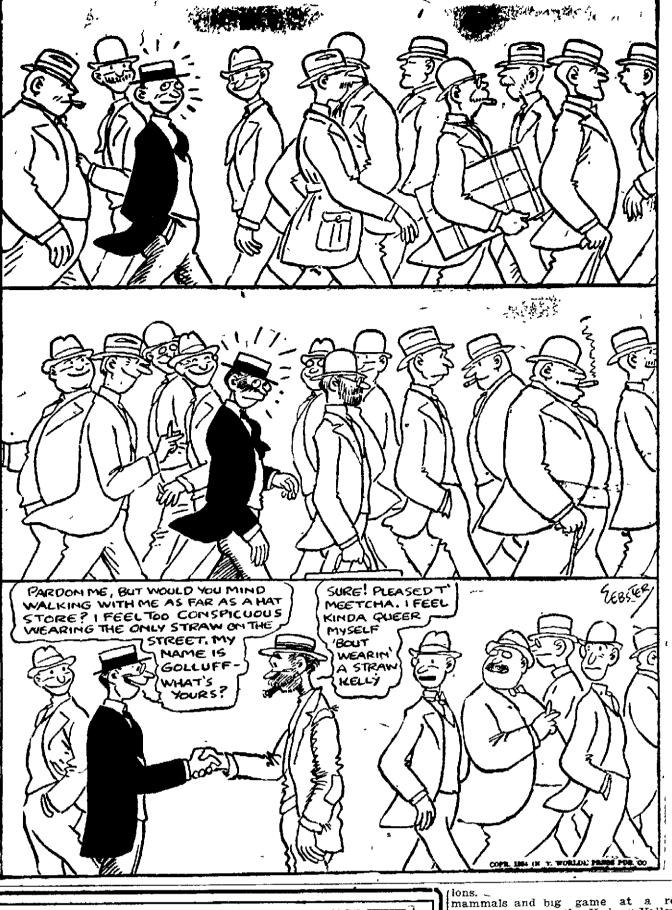
"Thirty flollars!" I exploded: "Nell," said I, "If I was loaded Like a cherry tree with cherries. And if money grew like berries. Thirty dellars I'd not pay For some Chinese game to play."

Later on I stopped my rowing: Watched and heard 'em punging chowing.

Building walls, discarding, drawing, And in spite of all my jawing I forgot the cost and cat In and played, and that is that!

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The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



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tion were struck with the exception

mous "Pigskin Library."

Kedong Valley is locally called.

of Colonel Roosevelt's. His tent was

SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper correaccompanies the Theodore spondent. Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombasa, the 'gateway of British East Africa,' to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains. 288 miles worth of European securities will be from the coast. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three cientific members of his staff-Major Edgar A. Mearns. Edmund

Heller and J. Allen Loring. Incredible good fortune comes to of their sojourn. some time at Nairobi, where they breakfast in camp, so as to have courage and prowess as a hunter of are royally received. From Nairobi ing with them. Geologists say, not the party goes to Kijabe to start to worry, that the entire Atlantic on their first prolonged safari into August was only 6 per cent. over the coast line of our continent is gradual- the wilds of Africa—the Sotik coun-

> NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The nights in camp were always lelightful, for we all gathered round a log-fire after dinner and exchanged experiences of life in the open and wild places. Cunninghame and Tarladvancing side—making the ton had many a thrilling tale to tell kies and other mountain ranges, of elephant and lion hunts in the East Africa: and the three naturalists shared with us their experiences in Alaska. the Philip pines, the Rocky Mountains Mexico velt told us many a good story of

> > aint humor.
> >
> > On his ranch in the west he had a was the sherifff of the county, and Roosevelt was his deputy sheriff. Jones was quite a local "character." One day Colonel Roosevelt returned to his ranch after a brief visit to New York. On his arrival he asked Hell-Roaring Bill Jones if anything of special note had happened while

> > he had been absent. drawled Bill Jones as he scratched his head thoughtfully. guess we've got a lunat.c."
> > "A lunatic?" exclaimed exclaimed Roosevelt.

"Yes—and the funny thing about that lunatic, continued Bill Jones. with the air of having made a sudden discovery. "is that he's plum crazy." "Tell me about him." invited Roose

"It happened this wise. got aboard the train and shot the newsboy in the stomach; and when he started in to shoot up the train why the boys just naturally fell or that lunatic, guessing something was wrong with h.m. They brought that lunatic along to me and I was plum puzzled what to do with him for we had never had a lunatic a-fore."
"What did you do?" asked Rooseveit, much interested.

"I just released all the prisoners out o' the Jail and put the lunatic in there. Wal', you know Bill Schn-this method the enoromus expense of e.der the big jailer? Wal'. Schneider engaging a large force of additional a walk most every day, and the boys the needs of the expedition across the used to gather round and tosh Schnused to take that there lunatic out for elder as to how much start he could give that lunatic-and then catch him Wal', according to the size of the josh and the bet made, just so much start did Schneider give that lunatic."

But what if Schne.der had not reached without mishap or lack of the return of the Roosevelt expedition for your health.

But what if Schne.der had not reached without mishap or lack of the return of the Roosevelt expedition for your health.

Consequent at this time of the month, no real after a six weeks' hunting trip to the for your health.

Consequent difficulties would be experienced in south of the Uganda Railway.

Consequent difficulties would be experienced in south of the Uganda Railway. Roosevelt. whaled hell outer Schneider." snap-pedped Hell-Roaring Bill Jones.

west made him-a good rival for Brei wild game in British East Africa. rothing for cover but a great-coat, reception of Colonel Roosevelt on his tions for alteration of the dates devild game in British East Africa. rothing for cover but a great-coat, reception of Colonel Roosevelt on his tions for alteration of the dates devild game in British East Africa. Roosevelt on his tions for alteration of the dates devild game in the tents of the Roosevelt expediture to hunt for specimens of rare. I had been asked to obtain, if pos- (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

while Kermit helped Cunninghame and Tarlton to supervise the arrangement of the loads that each of the two hundred porters was to carry. Colonel Roosevelt read in the shade of his tent, until a hasty luncheon was snathed before time for depar-The water-wagons, as the ox-trans-

nowned spot in the Kedong Valley:

port was named by Kermit, were the first to move off. Uilyat had blazed the trail across that waterless country, and knew well the route and different the control of the c ficulties to be su Ullyat were three other white men; two of them were English and the They drove the oxother a Boer. wagons while Masa, natives led each team of sixteen oxen Punctually at mid-day, the huge

left pitched until the very last mosafari started off from the camp. led ment, so that he could enjoy readby a native porter who bore aloft of his books from his fathe American flag Colonel Roosevelt, Kermit and Mearns rode at mous "Pigskin Library." At mid-day they were to march off to Sotik the head of the long procession of through the sixty miles of "thirst porters who carried sixty-pound loads belt," as the waterless tract of the on their heads, and their gun-bearers. personal servants, and the sy (grooms) followed at their heels. the syces In order to supply the necessary As th eporters passed in single file water for the large number of native carriers, the personnel of the they were chanting a weird native expedition, and the horses and mules, refrain with a most elusive melody. the rifles of Colonel Roosevelt and four ox-wagons had' been requisi- I caught snatches of the words of Kermit during the first two weeks tioned from Mr. Ullyatt, the Cape the song, and knew that they were Then they spent Colony farmer whom Colonel Roose- extolling Roosevelt and praising his



velt had met at the Kijabe mission a couple of days before.

These four ox-wagons, each with a team of sixteen trained animals. were destined to carry 125 gallons of water in tin kegs on each wagon. By porters to carry sufficient water for I not change the dinner of that date

And, by marching day and night with hardly a stop for two and a half days, the first watercourse could be drink ac water-Owing to the

Chapter VIII Receivedt in the Land of Lions

Dear Foran: I'll gladly dine with you Fri-Mr. Edwards. But if th epublic din-

to Sunday? This letter, written in pencial from one of the camps in the Sotik, was Hotel at Na vasha one morning while sence. beautiful moonlight I was making arrangements there for

wal. I guess I'd just about have this night-marching. The only real I had sent out to Colonel Roose-taled hell outer Schneider." snap- unpleasantness of that journey to yell, by a Masai runner, his home the edge of the Sotik country would mail-a very bulky package- and a Roosevelt's stories of real life out be the inability to wash. due to the letter I had received from his exscarcity of water and the discomfort cellency the governor of East Afr.ca grouches Junius. Harte. But always the talk drifted of sleeping for a few hours on the wherein he had outline the arrangemarte. But always the task drated of sleeping for a few hours, on the word ments that were being made for the sible. Roosevelt's approval or suggestack to the hunting habits of the bare ground in the cold nights, with ments, that were being made for the sible. Roosevelt's approval or suggestack to the hunting habits of the bare ground in the cold nights, with ments, that were being made for the sible.

a certain young he left behind At last he could ...

"girl him."

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 18.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—The lass for him: The Scotsman, away on his annual vacation, was head over ears in love stand the suspense no longer and, going to the telegraph office, he at once sent off a telegram asking her if she would marry him. That hap-pened in the morning

and he spent the entire day in the office waiting for a reply. Late in the evening a message came through, accepting him.
"If I were you," said the operator when at last he was leaving, "I should think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting all day

long for an answer. 'Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The girl who waits for the reduced night-rates is the lass for me!"



Didjuever notice how the married men like to talk when the lodge business is over and th' "Good of the Order" wakes 'em up!

Watermelons are drying up but Mr. Pumpkin's sweetening on the vine!

The vote on Apple Dumplings in Tunstall District was unanimous, according to 'Squire Dodson.

As Per Directions. The door of the doctor's consultng-room opened, and a patient was ushered in. exclaimed the doctor on

seeing his visitor. "How do you do, Mr Jones? I'm glad to see you lookng so much better. After this perhaps you will have more faith in members of our profession." The patient smiled cynically.
"At any rate, doctor," he replied, I can truthfully attribute my cure to

ollowing very literally the directions on the bottle of medicine you sent me."
"Yes," said the doctor, smiling,

"Keep the bottle tightly corked,"

The taxi suddenly came to a halt in the middle of the street. "What is the matter?" called the passenger "I thought the young lady said op," answered the chauffeur.

"Well, she wasn't speaking to you, was she?'

Passing The Mustard. Lodger: "This steak is like a cold lay in August, Mrs. Smith, very Landlady (angrily): "And your

bill is like March weather, very un-The Truth or a Lie. They were arguing as to whether it

was correct to say of a hen "she is setting" or "she is sitting."
"That question," said the farmer. 'don't interest me at all. What I wants to know when I hear a hen cackle, is whether she is laying or lving."

his fellows and doubtless the only animal that should. He is also like a goat in some respects. A professor says present day children are as good as their parents

were. That ought to shock some peo-

Man is the only animal that hangs

The height of impropriety-Laughing at a funeral when someone slips in the grave.

Now that cooler weather is here.

there ought to be some real use for

all these baseball fans. He-"I wish you had the Christmas spirit. She-"How is that?"

He—"To give."
She—"No. little hoy. I have the Fourth of July spirit?" He—"How is that?" She--"Independent."

We know a man so stingy that he talks through his nose to save wearing out his false teeth. Distance lends enchantment to the

view, but Ed. prefers the front row

at the Majestic. B. Heard emits the following: I'm in a 10der mood 2day.

And feel poetic, 2: fun I'll just-off a line And send it off 2 U. I'm sorry U've been 6 so long:

Don't be disconsols

And bear your ills with 42de. And they won't seem to "18. When your money talks, even in

a whisper, nobody seems hard of hearing. Music hath charms to soothe the

savage breast, is an old exiom. But

the man who dictated that line to his day, as you suggest; and Monday with stenographer never had to sit for four days within hearing of the oft engaging a large force of additional ner should come on either date, could repeated jazz strains of a merry-goround.

look fine, the wife said to the husband. I'm certainly glad you rememprought in to me at the Rift Valley bered to water them during my ab-

Doctor: You must go to Bermuda Old Lady: But, doctor, I could never stand the smell of onlons.

No woman is so old as she looks, nor so young as she says she is,

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Gretna)

GRETNA, Va., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Jennie Pickrel, wife of Richard Pick-

rel, died at her, home about two

miles west of Gretna Monday morn-

ing September 15 at about 6:30

til about one week prior to her death when she was stricken with a second

but impressive address. The faculty

for the 1924-25 session is as follows: Principal, C J Shelton; High school

teachers, Frank Marshall, Jr., Miss Elsie Morgan, Miss Maude Glenn, and

Miss Marie Davis: Grammar grades:
Miss Lula Pearson, Miss Myrtle Hayden, Miss Hattie Peters, and Miss
Ruth Powell, elementary grades:
Mrs. W. P. Cocke, Miss Effic Carter,

The High school building which was destroyed, by fire last December

has not been rebuilt but anither large

brick building is expected to be erect-

ed soon At present the school has

only two large brick buildings.
Dr. E. L. Baine of Court Street

There will be preaching at the

First Baptist church Sunday evening, September 21 at 7:30 o'clock. The W. M. U., ladies of the Baptist

church will hold a cooked food sale

on Main street Saturday September

Among the young ladies and young

men leaving for schools and colleges

are Miss Lavalette Creasy, R. M I, Danville, Miss Daphne Webb, Farm-ville, Miss Burl Feageans and Miss

Helen Lamkin, Harrisonburg, Miss

Ruby Feageans, R. M. W. C., Lynch-burg, and Lewis Powell V. M I.

Miss Ruth Gill has returned to

Chase City to resume her work htere

Elisha Bennett left last week for

Mrs. N. L. Adams has returned

Miss Pocahontas Britt of Tarboro,

Robert Younger and young bride

of Roanoke spent several days with

Mrs. G. L. Reynolds of Omar, W. Va, are guests of Mrs. J. T. Moon

Lester Bailey of Richmond is gues

of his sister. Mrs G. M. Hines.\
Mrs C. W Simmonson of Newpor

News is visiting Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald

Miss Ruth Rucker of Lynchburg,

spent, last week-end with her moth er, Mrs. B. T. R. Shelton.

Mrs J. T. Moon spent last week in

Roanoke, visiting relatives. Earnest Mayhew of Williamson,

W. Va., 18 guest of his brother, W C.

Mr. and Mrs Irby of Alexandria

were in town last week, as guests of

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Sr., and other friends in Gretna.

C., is guest of Mrs. B. E. Fitz-

Norfolk where he has accepted a position as teacher for the 1924-25

burg, and Lewis Powell

Iniversity of Virginia.

as teacher.

session.

Mayhew.

friends.

coal goes up.

 \mathbf{W} itcher.

Danville's City Home, a noble Taylor and the matron of the Home. municipal and community philan-During the hours from four until thropy and the tangible outcome of called and inspected the Home, and a long agitation for the provision the practically unanimous judgment of a habitable, clean and comforta- was one of enthusiastic approval of ble refuge for the aged, the infirm and the indigent, was formally openad yesterday, the occasion being an ed"—and the hearts of all. inspection of the now occupied building by the entire membership of the Council, the mayor, the chief of police, the city engineer, city sergeant and other officials and employes of the munipal government. was also happily made the occasion for a house-warming and recep-tion, arranged by the ladies identified with the Whatsoever Circle of o'clock, and was laid at rest Tuesday KiKng's Daughters, which has long afternoon at the Pickrel cemetery. bbeen faithful in its ministrations to The deceased was stricken with parathe old almshouse, and others who lysis about a year ago and was helphave been active in the movement less for some time, but had recover for the provision of just such a cd to the extent that she was able comfortable and creditable institu- to attend to her domestic duties untion as that now attained and ocstructure attack. She was about 50 years old long, two-story

crowning an eminence overlooking and is survived by her husband and Dan river on the north bank of seven children. which it is situated is constructed of which it is situated is constructed of The Gretna High school opened brick and concrete, with some frame Tuesday September 16 with a very construction in the second floor of large enrollment. Many of the patthe central portion or administra-tive section. To the eatward are the Professor Shelton delivered a brief living quarters for the white residents of the home, to the westward those for the colored, while in the central-front section are the offices and reception rooms and in rear of these the two dinning rooms completely equipped with new and substantial furniture, crockery and cutlery. Neatness is the most striking feature of the whole interior, an Miss Helen Fitzgerald, and Mrs. C D. Harvey; music: Miss Clara James original characteristic which it will be made a constant effort to perpet-

Yesterday the rooms were made additionally bright and attractive by bowls and vases of colorful autumn flowers, which the ladies had arranged effectively
Still Under Construction.

The structure itself is incomplete, arrangement havinb bee made in the construction for additions at the east and west ends of living rooms in which the occupants of the home may meet and fraternize, converse, and dimnish the tedium of life rendered more or less inactive and unproduc-Porches or porticoes are also to be addd, thus affording ample opportunity for outdoor living and the open air, as well as the view across the river to the city on other side. Temporary and rather crude quar-laundry work, but suitable and comfortable provision will be made for

this

The structure is equipped with running water throughout, thus atfording good modern toilets, bathing facilities and the pure water neces-cary for drinking and cooking. This is cool, sparkling water, pumped from a limpid and free-flowing spring that gushes fro mihe cleft of the rock above the old quarry which from the River road. The bath and toilet facilities are first class in plumbing and are well located, bright and clean throughout. So are the rooms, for that matter, for every dormitory is an outside from a visit to friends and relatives fresh ozone, sunlight and induces always the cheerfulness it culinary arrangements are all that could be reasonably desired, and with proper diet carefully looked after, this very necessary equipment will be a great improvement over any heretofore pro-

Grove in Foreground.

In the foreground of the building is a grove of pines 18 or 20 feet in many cases and affording ample but not dense shade, beneath which is a carpet of grass and at some seasons of pine-tags. pine-frove with the fragrant healthful scent it emits intervenes between the building and the edge of the declivity, a sheer descent almost to the shore of the river, with a wooded, green plain along the wide riverbottom between the road and the water-line. The outlook is withal restful and soothing to the eye and the mind and suggests serenity.

The house-warming, which Whatsoever been arranged by the circle of Kiking's Daughters and other ladies, was in the nature of a pleasant informal reception of those who availed themselves of the widely disseminated invitation to inspect the property, and while the Council and other city officials were present on that mission. It was a happy idea felicitously carried out, and provided a welcome variation of the quiet and secluded lives of the oc-The ladies cupants of the homoe. had made everything particularly spick and span, had distributed flowers effectively and were there in person with bright, happy faces to welcome those who called and to entertain them. show them around and finally to serve a bit of refreshment, this being in the form of an excellent punch which did not en-croach on the inhibitions of the Layman law. Receiving Line.

Ladies receiving at the door included Mesdames C. C. Crews, Frank S. James. C. E. Harper and N. H. Hazelwood, while serving punch in the hall into which the entrance hall hroadly opens were Mesdames F. F. Bowen, W. T. Graverly, Julian Meade. Ernest Heitzler and Mary Lee Taylor. Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald was in the reception-room, and assisting were Mrs. Henry B. Watkins, president of the circle. Miss Betty

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CAVERLY PUTS JUSTICE ON TRIAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—"In choosing imprisonment instead of death, the court is moved chiefly by the consideration of the age of the defendants, boys of 18 and 19 years......

The court believes it is within his province to decline to impose the sentence of death on persons who are not of full age.

"This determination appears to be accordance with the progress of criminal law all over the world and with the dictates of enlightened humanity. More than that, it seems to be in accordance with precedents hitherto observed in this State. "The records of Illinois show only

two cases of minors who were put to death by legal process-to which number the court does not feel in-clined to make an addition. Life imprisonment may not, at the moment strike the public imagination as forcibly as would death by hanging, but to the offenders..... the prolonged suffering of years of confinement may well be the severer form of retribution and expiation?

So ruled Chief Justice R. Caverly of Cook county criminal court in passng sentence upon Nathan F. Leopold Ir., and Richard A. Loeb, sons of mil-

They had pleaded guilty to the murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks But they were too young to hang So, at least, thought the court.

They went "down the road" to

In a dingy little house, out "back of the yards," a crippled father is pleading to God that the same sentence might be meted out to his boy

a boy of 20. He is Bartley Grant, whose son, Bernard, is awaiting execution for the slaying of a policeman during a holdup.
"If they get off, why can't my boy?

he demands
"The judge says they are too young Well, then why isn't Bernard too young? "And I know Bernard is innocent.

He never was a bad boy. He never was arrested before. "They had millions of dollars to fight their case We didn't have a cent. And we haven't it now, either.
"It looks as if, after all, there are
two sets of laws—one for the rich church Lynchburg, will preach at Anderson Memorial M. E. church here Sunday September 28 at eleven

and one for the poor. "But a lot of people tell me now they're not going to stand to see my son hanged, when those two rich boys got off with life"

Grant was forced to quit school at 14 to help support his family. That was after his father had lost both legs in a railroad accident

An array of high-priced alienists testified in Leopoid and Loeb's behalf. Not one testified for Grant. Leopold and Loeb pleaded guilty-

and got life. Grand stood trial and was convicted by a jury solely on the strength of accusations made in the confession of Lexington, Lyle Motlev V. P. I, Blacksburg, and Howard Shelton, Walter Krauser, jointly accused with

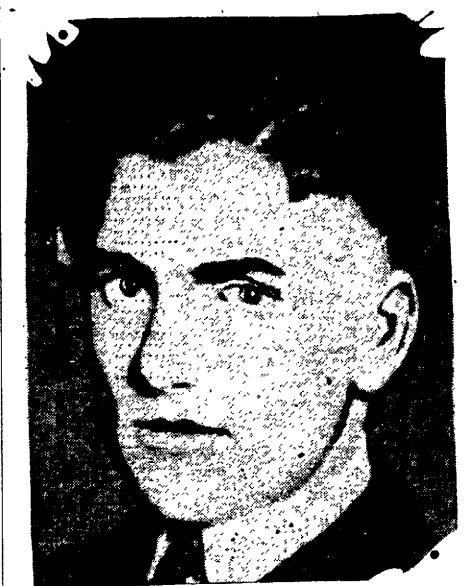
Leopold and Loeb were too young to hang! Grant isn't.

FORMER DANVILLE BOY
WHO IS MAKING GOOD

Many friends of Clinton A. Fowler, formerly of Danville, will be pleased to know of his success in the real estate bus.ness in Asheville. N. C. Mr. Fowler left the city year for Asheville to enter the estate field and has formed a part nership with John A. Mayo, of Ashe-ville, operating as "Fowler & Mayo", with offices in 214 Drhumor Building. This partnership, largely by reason of Mr. Fowler's efforts, has been very successful.

It might not be amiss to state that Mr. Fowler was in Danville last week consumating a transaction with T. T. Adams of this city, who has bought an acreage close to Asheville, known as part of the famous Vance property. It is understood the purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

ACCEPT WAGE CUT
(By The Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 17. Representatives of operatives of the Amos Keag Manufacturing Company factories here, voted unanimously late today to accept a ten per/cent. reluction in wages. It was expected that the mills would be operated on this wage basis after October 1.



BERNARD GRANT

HALEY GREEN. VETERAN MOVER, DIES, AGED 70

Haley Green, one of Danville best and most generally known colored citizens, died at 4 o'clock y esterday afternoon at his home on Broad street extension, after an illness of some weeks. He was about 70 years old and for many years has been engaded successfully in the hauling and transfer business, making a specialty of moving household furniture I'm not a bit musical."-Meggendors and belongings. His reputation for er Blatter (Munich.)

care, accuracy and reliability well known and he was highly white and colored est thought of by zens. Eight children survive him.
Arrangements for the funeral had
not been announced last night.

NO ARGUMENT "If you join our lodge you will be

buried with music.' "That makes no difference to mes



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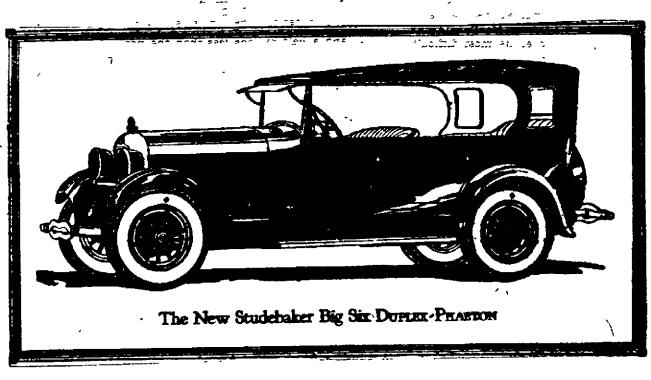
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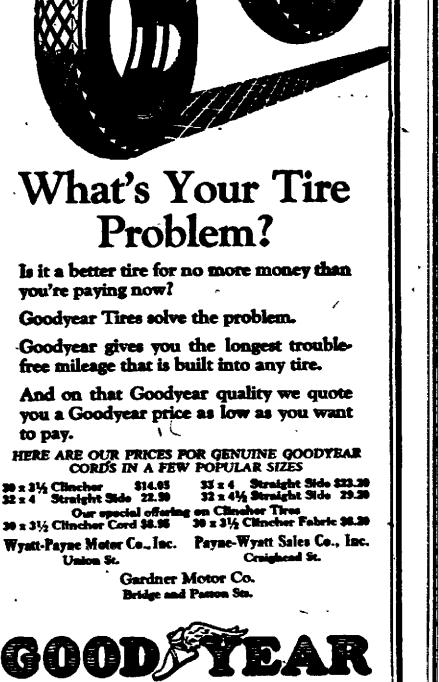
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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

GRAND CIRCUIT

(By The Associated Press)
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 17.—Tommy
Murphy's Merriment captured the Kiwannis club pace here on Wednesday, the feature event of the third day's grand circuit program. event produced some of the best harness racing seen here in several sea-sons and went the limit, four heats before it was decided. The Murphy

pacer was the favorite.

Walter Cox took the Toledo Blade trot with Fair May, but he had to so four heats to do it. Miss Belwin with Vial in the sulky won the 2:08 pace in straight heats. The 2:09 trot was postponed until Thursday.





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YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 3-7; New York 7-8. Cleveland 2: Washington 3. Detroit 8: Philadelphia 9. Chicago 3; Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed, rain. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 6: Norfolk 0. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 2-4; Indianapolis 6-4 (2nd game 11 innings, darkness) St. Paul 2-2; Columbus 3-4. Minneapolis 3; Toledo 15.

Milwaukee 3: Louisville 10. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 6-0; Buffalo 10-3. Baltimore 7-5; Reading 4-4.

Only games scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 5: Atlanta 13. Memphis 6; Nashville 3.

Little Rock-Chattanooga, rain.

Only three scheduled.

PETERSBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BUY CLUB?

(By The Associated Press.) PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 17-Dan Hollenga, manager of the local perate character and to have had chamber of commerce, was appointed this afternoon a committee of one to open negotiations for the purchase of the Petersburg Virginia League base-ball club. The appointment was made at a meeting of business and professional men who have declared their intention to buy the team if it can be had for what they consider a reasonabel figure.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT AGAINST SHAWKEY

(By The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—A \$25,000 breach of promise suit against J. Robert Shawkey, pitcher of the New York Kankees, was filed here today by Mrs. Eulalia B. Thomp-son of Kansas City, who alleged he proposed marriage to her while the New York team was playing here June 7. The team is here today for a series with the Browns. Shawkey denied he had proposed to Mrs. Thompson.

HIGH POINT, Sept. 17 .- Tom Gheen, pitcher for the local Piedmont league club the past season, returned to this city last night completely exonerated from any blame in connection with the slaying of a negro near New Bern Friday night. Gheen with a party of several other young men were traveling St. Louis 73 by auto from New Bern to Kin-ston. About 12 miles from New Bern the car swerved to avoid hitting a negro lying prone across the road. The driver of the car, man named Guyer; of this city, stopped the car and backed up to see what was the trouble.

As the car was being backed one of the party yelled, "look Pittsburgh 83 out, he's got a gun." Gheen, riding Chicago 76 in the front seat, reached in the side pocket of the car and secured a revolver. As the negro came running alongside the car, revolver in hand, Gheen yelled, "Throw up your hands." This the negro refused to do and Gheen fired three Clubs: W. times, all three shots penetrating the upper part of the negro's body. He died almost instantly.

The party then proceeded to Kin-

stan and reported the affair to the authorities A hearing was held next day and in view of the circumstances surrounding the shooting, the entire party was released. The negro, whose name could not be learned, was a member of. a construction force at work re-pairing the roads of that section. He was said to have been a des-

a police record. (By J. L. HERNDON)

HIGH POINT, Sept 17.—Thomas send. (Submarine) Gheen, one of the mainstays of the High Point Piedmont league club the past season and the stormy petrel of the dia- legs of at the helm of one of the clubs who promptly seized a bat in the Kitty league the freak de- chased the Submarine from livery expert declared last night.

of one of the clubs in the Kitty New York Giants. release from the Pointers, and center field wall and broke up a this the underhand artist is cenfident of doing. He is quite sure the officials of the local club will The Chinese are trained to move first enabled Ruel to make third he is able to better himself. Whether Gheen would mage a

> The return of the "Round-the-World"

ous flight rejoice to welcome

them home, to honors richly

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Hats off to 'em—they deserve it!

dared greatly, and won-and the must be deserved!"

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs: Washington 84 Cleveland 65

Boston 62 Chicago 62 NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs: New York 87 Brooklyn 86 Chicago 76 Cincinnati 77 St. Louis 60 Philadelphia 52

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond 75 Portsmouth 73 Rocky Mount 78 Wilson 64 Petersburg 46

never had a serious thought in his life and is dizzy as a southpaw off the playing field. But once he dons that's another story. Manwell. ager Hardin Herndon of the Pointers once declared that Gheen was one of the smartest pitchers in the league. He was the only hurler with the privilege of "shaking off" the signals of Catcher Arnold Town-

Many stories are told of the eccentricles of the Submarine. Once. he attempted to pitch, between the bow-legged Buck mond, may manage a baseball club Weaver, before the latter was banin organized ball next season. If ned from the national pastime. The his plans materialize. Gheen will be pitcher struck Weaver on the leg. the Submarine from the Another time he was sent park. According to Submarine he has in to pinch hit for Frank Walker, been offered a position at the helm who recently sold himself to the league and is seriously considering tied in the einth frame, but it accepting the offer. The only diffididn't stay tied long, for Gheen culty will come from securing his promptly belted the ball over the

not stand in his way in the event forward only. If a Chinaman ever steps back he is barefooted.

good manager is a matter of con- Shipping board has a ne jecture. The blond-haired boxman now, but an old reputation. Shipping board has a new engine

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—The New York Yankees took both games .587 from the Browns here today, 7 to 587 3 and 8 to 7, thus tying Washing-.545 ton again for the lead in the Am-.507 erican League.

The second game was a heavy .451 hitting contests, in which the vis-.431 iters slugged five Brown pitchers for 15 hits, including doubles by Bush and Ruth, Pipp's triple and a home run by Aaron Ward, with wo men on bases in the third in-.608 ning. Davis, who was hurling for .597 the Browns, had pitched good ball 593 up to that time.

.543 The Browns collected 13 hits, But by losing two while their rivals including two doubles by Tobin won a brace, New York would fall a the year by a score of 3 to 2. He fanned six men, which increased his Jacobson in the seventh inning with two men on bases. "Bullet" Joe of the Pirates and into a battle royal all time total to 3.15. Sam Rice, Bush, who started on the mound which might go on into the closing Senator rightfielder, made a season's for the Yankees, was batted out minutes of the season. of the box in the seventh and relieved by Herbert Pennock who .557 .550 the game.

hurling duel between Urban Shocker and Waite Hoyt. For five innings both sides went scoreless. Then the Yankees forced three runs over in the sixth, while the Browns short one of this number in the habiliments of his profession-their half. The Yankees added two more in each of the 8th and 9th. The locals put their final run over in the last inning. First Game:

Score: New York ..000 004 022-7 St. Louis000 002 001—3 12 3 Hoyt and Hoffmann; Shocker and Rego, Severeid.

Second Game: : New York .. 006 200 000-8 15 020 020 300-7 13 St. Louis ... Bush, Pennock and Hoffmann. Bengough; Davis, Pruett, Danforth Vangilder, Wingard and Severeld

JOHNSON HOLDS BROWNS AND WASHINGTON WINS

CLEVELAND, 'Sept.' 17.-Washington made it two straight from Cleveland today, Walter Johnson holding the Indians to seven hits and winning a pitching duel from from where he scored the winning run on McNeely's single.

Washington scored two runs in sixth on an infield single by Judge, bases on balls to Goslin and Harris and an error by Burns and a sacrifice fly by Bluege.

A single by Summa and a double by McNulty gave Cleveland a run in the first inning, while a single by Jamieson, bunts by Summa and McNulty and a force out gave the Indians their other in the third. It was Johnson's 13 straight victory. He fanned six men, increasng his strike out record season to 149 and his all-time rec-

Sam Rice, Washington right field-er, today hit in his 24th consecutive game, a season's record in the American league.

Washington .000 002 100—3 8 2 Cleveland . .101 000 000—2 7 3 Johnson and Ruel; Smith and L. Sewell, Walters.

NINTH INNING RALLY RESULTS IN AN ATHLETIC VICTORY DETROIT, Sept. 17 .- A ninth inning rally that drove Whitehill from the box and netted four runs before Dauss could stop it, gave. Philadelphia a 9 to 8 victory over Detroit today. Ty Cobb. bq making three hits, two of which were three bases, brought his total number of safeties for the season to to any considerable extent some thou-He needs only three more in the games remaining to be played to beat the record he holds jointly with Willie Keeler of having made 200 or more hits in eight sea-

Philadelphia .010 002 114-9 14 ..001 020 221-8 18 2 Gray. Harris, Baumgartner and Whitehill, Dauss and

WHITE SOX BEAT BOSTON: AND GO INTO 7TH PLACE

CHICAGO. Sept. 17 .- The White Sox emerged from the cellar today when, they launched a heavy assault against Ferguson and defeated Boston three to two. Robertson had one bad inning when the visitors scored twice. His support was better than Ferguson's. The work of Ike Davis, Columbus, American Association shortstop who reported today was the outstand-

Chicago000 300 00x—3 6 1 Ferguson. Ross and Heving: Robertson and Crouse

ANDREWS. JR., WINS RIFLE SHOOT

(By The Associated Press.) CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 17 .-Captain James D. Andrews. Jr., en-gineers corps. Fort Humphrey, Va., with a score of 95 out of a pos-sible 100 won the navy match, feature of the national rifle association shoot her today. The match

with 935 contestants. MALONE OUTPOINTS WILSON

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 17 .- Jock

Malone. St. Paul. decisievly outpointed Johnny Wilson, of Boston, former middleweight champion. in a ten round bout here tonight in the opin-ion of newspaper men.

> Memphis Sews Up Rag In Southern League

(By The Associated Press) MEMPHIS. Sept. 17. - The Memphis Chicks cinched the 1924 championship of Southern' Association when they de-feated Nashville, 5 to 3 here

Each club has four more games to play. Should Atlanta win all of its remaining games and Memphis should lose all, the Chicks would still have a lead of half a game.

Counting today's victory, the Memphis club won a total of 102 games and has lost 48. for a percentage of .686. Atlanta serious challenger, for first place for several weeks has won 97 games and lost 53 for a percentage of .647.

Gheen Exonerated STANDINGS AMERICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE RAG MAY RE WON OR I OS MAY BE WON OR LOST WITH TODAY'S GAMES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—With the Phillies.

Giants, Robins and Pirates playing doubleheaders, the National League were made necessary by the postpone-

By winning twice while Brooklyn and Pittsburgh lost-two. the Glants ger Harris nad his spirited Senators would increase their lead over the are trying to win an opportunity for former to 31/2 contests and over the a world series start, continued to uplatter to 4 1/4 - apparently safe margin hold his major responsibility in the with an average of ten games left for Washington drive by holding Cleveeach club to play.

ond place, only a half contest ahead

held the locals safe for the rest of by-losing two if the others won twice. In the meantime, Washington and New York are panting in a sustained wrestling match which the team with off Urban Shocker into a 7 to 3 the last ounce of strength seems destriumph. In the second the world tined to win. The Yankees, by winning twice from the Browns yesteronce, again tled for first place.

In the emergency the harrassed the seventh, nanagers will shoot their heaviest. Detroit fell six games behind the managers will shoot their heaviest guns. The struggles at the Polo Grounds will find McGraw's brace of Whitehill from the box in a ninth insouthpaws, the veteran Nehf and the ning rally which earned four runs

will send the eminent Dazzy Vance in record with Willie Keeler, of 200 or quest of his fifteenth straight victory. Bill Doak will be the second Robin hurler to chirp belligerently at the Boston by launching a heavy assault Cardinals. Yde, the sensational south- upon Ferguson which gave them a 3 paw recruit and probably Meadows to 2 game over the Red Sox Rob-

as the Pittsburgh hopes against the

pennant may be won or lost today. ment of all games yesterday by rain, Walter Johnson, for whom Mana-

land to seven hits yesterday and win-Either Pittsburgh or Brooklyn hitting in his 24th consecutive game would virtually fall out of the race Waite Hove weathered a consecutive game.

win the first Yankee victory at S. Louis. He was touched for 12 hits but his mates converted their nine champions slugged five Brown hurlers for 15 hits and an 8 to 7 decision. day while Washington beat Cleveland Herb Pennock saved the game after Joe Bush was driven from the box in

two leaders when the Athletics drove youthful Bentley opposed to Rixey and a 9 to 8 victory. Ty Cobb, by and Luque of the Reds.

At Brooklyn, Manager Robinson more to break his joint major league more hits in eight seasons:

The White Sox traded last place to will walk to the hill for McKechnie ertson was well supported.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

The Incas.

The Incas were a highly civilized ing, sculpturing and, perhaps, an art people who lived in the northwestern part of South America at the time the Spaniards discovered South America. Where they came from no one knows, , though the guess is sometimes hazarded that they came from eastern Asia by way of a chain of islands that extended across the southern Pacific

Parenthetically, the suggestion has been made that when flying around the world becomes an everyday occurrence the Pacific will be crossed south of the equator and by way of so much of this chain of islands as now re-

One reason for thinking the Incas came from Asia by way of the South sea islands is because of the prevalence of trephining. Out of every 100 skulls of the old Incas that are found in graves of Peru and nearby countries five or six are found to have been trephined.

Neither the Toltecs and Aztecs of Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, nor the Mayas of Yucatan, Nicaragua and Honduras, nor the Indians of America generally trephined to any great ex-tent. On the other hand, the only other peoples who trephined the skull sands of years ago were the peoples of southeastern Asia and the South Sea islands.

Most people even today think that when the skuil is trephined a silver or even a gold plate is inserted. Doctors sometimes wonder who started this fantastic tale.

Dr. Leonard Freeman tells us in his article in "Prehistoric American Medicine and Surgery" in "Are and Archaeology":
"In the museum at Lima. Peru. is

an Inca skull which had been tre-phined, and into which a lead plate was then inserted. The Incas trephined for, brain tumors, paralysis, headaches, epilepsy, and skull fractures. In infection of the frontal sinus they trephined and let the pus drain away.

"Although the Incas were the only early Americans who practiced the art of trephining, there was a fairly satis-factory but very crude science of med-

icine and surgery among ail the early American peoples.
"Near Mexico City they find evidence of a people who may have been Toltec, who lived about 14,000 years ago, and who resembled the Chinese

in appearance. These people brought over with them the rudiments of a KING COLLEGE GRID MEN WORKING HARD

(By The Associated Press.)

BRISTOL. Va., Sept. 17.—With thirty-five men working out regularly in the pre-season training for the past week. King College's football squad is expected to increase to over half a hundred candidates, our of the possible 105 in school, following the formal opening of college today. Coaches Adams and Doak will begin making tentative selections for a regular team tomorrow when the varsity squad which has been training will be divided into two teams and scrimmage will start.

With abundant material from which to choose an eleven. King is expecting a much better team than last season when the mountain tornade piled up 507 points to a scant touchdown for its opponents. Two backfields, each rivaling the other in speed and ability have been working out while a line that will outweigh last seasons by ten pounds or more seems possible at the present

Topping all other scoring records in the last two years by scoring 1005 points in the two seasons. King will face stiffer opposition this season than it has ever before met. Four major games will be played, George-town University, at Washington, Third Army Corps, at Newport News, William and Mary at Richmond and Carson-Newman at Bristol. King will open the season at Norton. Va., against Bluefield College on October

visited us in the spring.

building are, cabinet-making, paint-

of medicine, but they did not have the

are of trephining."

Remains of these early dwellers are to be found in Salt Lake City. Denver, San Diego, and in many places in Central and South America. These remains show much evidence of surgical work and some of mediof an orthopedic jacket built much like the jackets used in spinal deformities today. He describes splints for fractures found on skeletons, which splints would be approved of if applied in a surgical center today.

Helping Baby After a Bad Year. Mrs. E. B. writes: My son is 8 % months old and weighs 16 pounds, the same as he weighed at three months of age. He weighed 91/2 pounds at birth and was unusually strong. He has had measles, followed by whooping cough this winter, but at present is apparently well and strong, but does not gain in weight. I have had him on full cow's milk since eight months old. I nursed him until he was three months old, but during the time I was not well and finally underwent a number of operations. After this I had no milw. Could my condition have any effect on him? After putting him on the bottle eczema appeared on top of the head and on one ear. It appears now at teething time. Could you suggest something for me to do as to his eczema and weight?

REPLY
You have had bad luck. Whooping cough, measles, teething, and a sick, mother all in the first year of life makes a hard combination. Your baby should be able to take soup, cereals, bread, verstables, and fruit. As a rule undiluted milk is too strong for a baby eight months old. Dilute with boiled water. Use one part water to four parts milk. As you rive less milk and more soup, cermi and bread, the tetter should get better. Unless i gets much worse, do not discontinue

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Yanks Cop Two While Senators Take One; Tie For Top

MURPHY CREDITED WITH DESIGNING RACE CARS

Monday at Syracuse, N. Y., were anand will be met at the train by a delegation of Knights of Columbus, it will then be taken to the Knights of Columbus aud torium, where it will be the fact that he war, attest the fact that he war. umbus and torium, where it will be held by both the Knights of Columbus and the Elks The funeral will be Murphy's introduction into auto-held Monday morning at St. Vincent's racing came when he was only six-

B) L. C. OWEN

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The seemingly born mechanical used during the war. genius. Murphy, today is being credited by automobile racing men who

(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. —Final gas combust on engines, with which arrangements for the burial of Jimmany Murphy, automobile racer killed year ago in the great Grand Prix.

Hitherto little 'known facts about , Murphy's introduction into auto

Eddie O'Donnell, once famous race

driver, scheduled to enter a big race

youthful Jimmy Murphy. American he helped O'Donnell for a few days on the side line where it went out? speed king from his battered racing Then O'Connell offered him a regular car, death probably served to give him a race mechanican. The San were in doubt he would seek advice a niche in the hall of fame which Franisco boy's genius was apparent for the other off cials. his bashfulness denied him in his life- even at that time for O'Donnell wired the Deusenberg factory, for which he me.

However, it will not be as a dar ng was then dr.ving, "have just hired pass strikes a player ineligible to it.

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ceive it and is then caught by a deskillful automobile race driver—two greatest auto mechanic ever met." skillful automobile race driver—two times all-American champion, the only Yankee ever to invade Europe and win the famous French grand prix—that Murphy may be remembered best twenty years from now. Death has served to reveal, that great as he was as an automobile racing pilot, the diminutive San Franc sco boy who got his first speed thrill by surreptous greatest auto mechanic ever met."

Murphy remained as mechanic to O'-Donnell until the latter met with an accident. Then for a time he became racing pit manager. At the outbreak of the war his fame as a mechanical genius had so spread that the government drafted h m and fout him in complete charge of the production of airplane engines at the Deusenberg of the production of airplane engines at the distribution. his first speed thrill by surreptous airplane engines at the Deusenberg new ball may be substituted rides on clanging San Francisco fire factory. Murphy is said to have deepgines was even more efficient as signed and bult the Deusenberg airplane engines bundreds of which were plane engines hundreds of which were plane engines hundreds of which were

The San Francisco boy's first essay mitted by the rules may he upon say as a race driver came as a result of should know with the design n of two changes he suggested in the Deusendifferent types of automoble racing berg racing engines after the war. He engines which, during the past four asked and gained permission to drive years, have swept everything before a mach ne carrying some of his own them in the big American races They inventions in the races at Uniontown.

are the Deusenberg, which until two Pa. Something went wrong before years ago won almost every American the race which he was unable to comracing event in which it was entered, plete On the Beverly Hills course in and the "Miller Special" which in the Southern California a month later. last two years has proven a sensaton however, he drove the same machine both in American and in foreign automobile rates. But was the last named car, said to be almost entirely the product of driver

JUNNEY AND GREB FIGHT TEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW

(By The Associated Press) Tunney, American light-heavyweight right under the heart champion, today holds a draw with a possible shade, if any, over Harry Greb,- world's middleweight champion as a result of their ten round no-decision contest decided in the

open arena here last night.
Matt Hinkle, referee of the contest. said that if he had been permitted to give a decision, he would have declared the contest a draw The newseven those from Pittsburga, were of the opinion that Tunney had the shade Tunney did most of his fighting at

close range, while Greb swung his punches from all angles, missing fre-

quently.

The tenth round was the most furious of the fight. Greb sailed into Tunney at the start, swinging his arms: like flails, but Tunney came back and won the round by a furious to the canvas.

Fight By Rounds. Greb started out to carry the fight to Tunney, but was wild with right and left swings to the head. missing frequently. Tunney centered head in the ninth, whiping over a one flop off his pony just his attack on Greb's body solid right to the chin as the bell that he fell for our country

Tunney had a clear advantage in the second. He wasted for Greb to Greb thrau punches from every

The middleweight champion won the tangled up. round by his aggressiveness.

Tunney took some of the speed out four 5000-watt broadcasting sta-of Greb in the fourth, winning the fions are being planned for New

forced the Pittsburgher to break CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 18 -Gene ground after he received a savage

Greb was the aggressor in the fifth He reached Tunney with sweeping rights and lefts to the head while Funney continued his body attack at

Tunney had the shade in the sixth which was tame He continued to pound Greb's body in the clinches and caused Harry to miss frequently with right and left swings to the

was filled with lively exchanges They set such a furious pace that neither writes Walter Camp And Wal- blessings heard the bell an dcontinued to ex- ter is right. Indeed, its hard to get change punches until the referee up any kind of a game that is rough separated them. Tunney's punches were more accurate, many of Greb's swings going around Gene's head and. While Firpo was slow in learning.

Greb opened up the eighth with a wild flurry and almost fell over the top rope when he missed a wild swing. Tunney carried the fight to him winning the round as the result attack that was stil in progress when swing. Tunney carried the fight to the bell rang. He caught Greb with him winning the round as the result a left hook that all but knocked him of effective body punching. Gene complained to the referee that Greb was guilty of butting him with his

head. Greb reached Tunney with rights to the body and long lefts to the

sounded. Greb flew into Tunney at the start come in and punch him around the of the tenth, scoring effectively but come in and punch him around the of the tenth, scoring effectively but be held in honor of the legal genius body with joiling right and left Gene drove him to the ropes later who saved the bright little Chicago hooks

and evened it up. They exchanged slayers from the hempen necktie. punches in the center of the ring on angle in the third, forcing Tunney to even terms. Tunney driving both the ropes a couple of times to escape. fists to the body, whenever they

RADICAL CHANGES FOOTBALL WILL

cided upon last winter by grid ron case of calling of time for substituauthorities, will be in effect during tions or for other reasons which apthe coming season which gets into full pear to the official to be with the swing the end of September. Chief among changes are those ab-olishing kicking tees, harring "passive stop the watch but let time run on

alterations designed to speed up the

A rummary of changes follows:
In rule 1. seems 3. the committee has added its approval to the so-called "offset" goal posts so that either straight line posts or offsets are In rule 3. section 3. there is an an-

ewer to the generally, increasing comphaint that certain stiff shoulder gu-med and protectors were danseroun. The committee has legislated that shoulder guards must be padded outside as well as inside and cleats must not be dangerously sharp, and has urged all officials to relentlessly enforce every phase of the rule relat-ing to equipment.

Under rule 6 comes the elimination of tees. All tees are swent out of existence, but on place-kick a player may hold the ball on the ground for gal to decline the penalty on a forthe kicker. The ball is now kicked off from the middle of the field instead of from the 40-yard line. Section 9 has been altered so that any part of the player's person being out no one of the kicker's side can touch

Under rule 9 the committee has cover a kicked ball which has not practically placed shift plays in the crossed the line of scrimmage. hands of oficials by legislating that players must come to an abositte stop and remain stationary in the.r offic.als as to the legality of the play.

changed to the 3-dard line on a tryfor-point after touchdown. In rule 14 is the evidence of the committee's desire to speed up the game and prevent unnecessary and unreasonable delays. The official may mended to the t mekeeper to notify song must be getting in its work summer we can have a song short-arbitarily call time whenever he the referee of the expiration of time. from the droughts being reported.

thinks a tea mis unreasonably delay-NEW YORK. Sept. 18. -Several ing putting the ball in play and may adical changes in football rules, de- warn them or penalize them. In the intent of lengthening the game, he interference" on the acreen pass. Captains may now ask that time be from all directions to the aDvidson shifting the try-for-point from the called four times in each half, but campus, it is expected that a good five to the three-yeard line and other the penalty for a greater number of size crowd will witness the first game requests has been increased to five Saturday in the new athletic stadium.

In rule 16, the screening of the forwar pass has been checked by a ruling that incligible players must keep out of the way of the players of the side which did not make the pass, else they are liable to a penalty for interfering with the defensive side's opportunity to reach the ball. The field ludge and umpire both are to watch vications under section 3.

Rule 17, puts a stop to the receiver of the forward pass running out of bounds and then coming back into the field of play to receive the pass. Under this same rule the last 19yard penalty remaining in the book has been changed to 15 yards, namely, intentionall withrowing a forward pass to the ground. It has been made le-

Rule 18, finishes up the entire mater relating to onside kicks. If a p. Brown kicked ball crosses the crimmage line of bounds counts just the same as the or recover the ball until it has touched an opponent, but any man may re-

Rule 23, sect.on 8-A foul comwhere the ball was put in play. Sec-Rule 10, the 5-yard-line has been tion 11, has been expanded by the Angeles, hanged to the 3-hard line on a try-instruction to the referee that he shall explain alternative penalties to the

captain of the offended team. Rule 24.—The referee alone shall have a whictle, but a pistol is recom-

FOOTBALL **QUESTIONS**

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY.

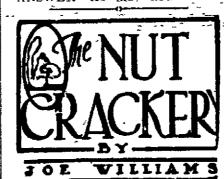
Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building, New York

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) QUESTION-A punt intended to 20 out of bounds over the sidelines so falls that it is doubtful whether it in Southern California, was having has gone over the goal line at the trouble with his car. Murphy saw corner of the sideline or over the side-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18—When his proverbial "luck of the Irish" deserted him at Syracuse on Monday and they lifted the 1.feless body of ANSWER-The referee. But if he

> QUESTION-In a game a forward fending player. May he run with the ANSWER-He mav.

> QUESCTION—In a game on a wet day may a ball be charged by agreement by two teams at any time? ANSWER-No By a silly rule a new ball may be substituted only at

OLESTION-After a captain has declined or accepted a penalty is pera signal from the coach or consultation with player, hange his mind?



The open game of football is very interesting, especially to some collegians when they open their pay en-

Going abroad, Paddock will race for new marks in Germany, where they need new marks

America has won the Davis cup again.. . This is getting to be almost as monotonous as mercy senences in millionaire criminal cases. An expert informs that polo' car

not be played in the mud, respect the game is not unlike motor boating, billards and euchre.

American fighting ways, he apparent ly had no frouble in mastering the great American alibi.

An Oklahoma umpire is suing an editor for libel who called him Jesse James It might be hard to persuade the fans that Jesse himself

wasn't libeled The prince ought to take at least one flop off his pony just to prove

Maybe the next Defense Day will

Everybody wants to see Walter Johnson get in a world series. Everybody but the guys who'll have to

Davidson and Elon Elevens to Clash Saturday

DAVIDSON, N. C.: Sept. 18 -Footoall teams of opposing -colleges of North Carolina will meet for the first battle of the 1924 season when Davidson College and Elon College gridiron representatives line up to the tune of the referee's whistle here on Saturay afternoon next.

Coaches Younger and Tilson have been hard at work since September 1. putting the Wildcats into shape for the opening lattle. Coach Corboy at Elon has little to say about his prospects but he is expected by Davidson men to put out a heavy combination this year with plenty of experience. With hard surface roads leading size crowd will witness the first game

The following lineups have been announced: Post Left End Left Tackie Left Guard Alleton Center Brexton Right Guard Right Tackle

Right End Quarterback Right Halfback Left Halfback Fullback

TO PAY TRIBUTE TO CHANCE

CHICAGO. Sept. 18 .—Baseball Saturday and end October 1. H E. fans and players will halt today's Patterson of Venice. California who game here mitted behind the goal line which White Sox and the Boston Americans Balmer of Los Angeles and George W. does not involve change of possessions for one minute at the time of the Haldeman of Lakeland. Florida, will stop and remain stationary in their does not involve change of possessions for one influence of the stationary in their does not involve change of possessions for one influence of the possessions for one influence of the possessions for one influence of the stationary in the statio

> Davis has been so busy he must be away behind with his hay pliching. This "Ain't goans ran no more" shortage this summer, maybe next

MAYS IS REDS' STAR



Dawes to Speak

Sioux Falls, S. D.

transmitting stations.

(B) The Associated J'ress.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 .- Carl Mays ey Luque and Benton. wasn't good enough to pitch for the Yankees in the American League so told interviewers in the spring he Miller Hugg.ns turned him adrift. was not counting heavily on Mays Miller Hugg.ns turned him adrift. "Go your way and blessings upon your "If he comes through all right, if hast ball," intoned the goo'dly Hugist ball," intoned the goodly Hughe doesn't we wont' worry"

Mays was late starting, but once
It was the American League bestarted he came with a rush At

It seemed to have little the Reds' staff.

Mays went to Cincipnati in the to reach to the twenty mark in victories. That is good pitching in any star pitchers, including Donohue, Ristrans league

The Sportsman By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The South and the Southwest are developing thore rapidly and the intersectional games have contributed to this development, but there is also the lure of the gridiron game itself when it is once understood, and from Texas up to the Mason and Dixon line football is the great game.

Georgie Tech and Vanderbilt make the earlier names for the section per-haps more than any of the others. Georgia Tech being one of the earliest to bring a team up under Heisman into northern climes against Pittsburgh. Cut Centre College put themselves on the map with their defeat of West Virginia after West Virginia had beaten Princeton badly, and so the epidemic spread until Florida, hitherto almost unknown in a football way, last season broke loose and come north and did some very creditable playing and teams from the State of Texas have been developing such high stars as to turn in some surprising defeats against teams which went down there presumably for a Roman

The University of Georgia, Maryland, V. M. I., Alabama, Florida, Mississippi A and M. Louisiana State, Kentucky, North Carolina, Washington and Lee. Tulane. Virginia Polytechnic, and the University of the South all look forward to a big season, and the interest will be high.

178 Entries For Air Races Made

(By The Associated Press.) DATTON. O., Sept. 18. -One hundred and seventy eight entrys have been made for the the international air races here October 2. 3 and 4 it was announced today. September 15 was the "dead line" for filing blanks. It has taken since then to check ov--- the lists and compile the names Entries in the Pullitzer high speed race stand at three all representing

the army. It is possible, however, that Davis another army plane may be entered within the next neek or ten days. To make such an entry it would be necessary to obtain the consent of those now lined up for the event. It was pointed out that this would be forth-The three are: Captain Burt Skeci.

Selfridge field. Licut. W. H. Brook-ley, McCook field and Licut. H. H. Mills, W. Ibur Wright field. Fiftythree planes have been entered in the "on to Dayton" race which will start between the Chicago will fly a ship entered by Reginald ery section of the country.

> A rain shortage isn't as hard on the ear drums as a bahana shortage. Banana shortage last summer, rain

OF THE GRIDIRON

By W. H. SPAULDING

Minnesota and Wisconsin were playthe greatest plays I have ever seen ferers as a dodging post. on a football field.

Martineau, Minnesota's elusive halfback, had punted far to the left and nearly out of bounds. So nearly, in fact, that Eklund, Minnesots left end, in picking up the ball and ollowed came Williams, an astonished man, 15

to a touchdown. And the score at ness to face the obstacle that was apthe time was 0-0.

as Minnesota, as Williams was run- ence between greatness and mediocrning close to his interference and ity, in football or out. The heart there seemed to be no chance for for greatness recognizes no defeat.

Gene Sarazen

(By The Associated Press.) FRENCHLICK, Ind , Sept. 18 -Last year's champion, Gene. Sarazen, eliminated by Earry Labholtz, of Linta, O, the national professional-golf champlonship, went into the third match round today with four New York players, two Ohioans, one Philadelphian and one Chicagoan left in the four 36-

In the upper half of the bracket Walter Hagen- of New York, British connection with its auto show soon.

Martineau to sift through. Nor did it seem possible for him to go around ng a standoff game in the mud when the mass, for meantime Williams the break came that produced one of could use any one of his three inter-

Badgers Martineau was moving out to meet them. They were about 10 brush him aside. And then he left his feet. Not around or through the interference, did Martineau attempt thought that Rollie Williams, Wiscon-sin back, had stepped out of bounds to go, but over the top. And down

yards from a touchdown.

No one expected Martineau to make Williams had a clear field, and three interferers to take out Martin-eau, the only man blocking the path eau had the courage and resourcefulthe time was 0-0.

Things looked blue for Minnesota. parently unsurmountable—and conquer. And there's just the differ-

> open champion who yesterday defeated Al Walrous, of Grand Rapids, played John Farrell, another New Yorker. Eliminated who survived his match with Willie MacFarlane In the same half of the draw Al Espinosa, of Chicago, as a result of a victory over Francis Gallett, of New York contended with Ray Der of Philadelphia. The latter caused a surprise yesterday, when he defeated Bob Cruickshank, of New York.

Nabholtz played Henry Ciuci, of New York, another golfer of Latin origin. The fourth match was between Emmett French of oungstown, Ohio, and Jim Barnes of New York.

Berlin is to have a radio fair in



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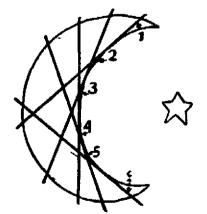
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chestra, pianist. chestra, pianist.

KFKX—Hastings (341) 9:30 studio

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3:30-4:30 string trio: 6-7 School of
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RADIO COLUMNIST

CLAIMS "FIRST"

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17. -Among game. 'thanks to radio A boat with the claims for first honors in the ra-dio field comes that of George F. which other boats, the "hounds," Bruker of this city with receiving sets are supposed to Bruker of this city Bruker says he was the first radio locate. Under cover of night this

A radio column was started. It in-WLS—Chicago (345) 6.20 talk, cluded a broadcasting program, ited to Governor Small, 9:15 program, 11 which consisted mainly of daily sche-each set dules from Stat.on KDKA, at East Pittsburg.

> STRIKING OUT ALONE The South American radio field is to be entered alone by the largest radio organization in America. Preclously this company had been allied with the Brush, French and German nterests for the distribution of their products by one sales agency.

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EDUCATION ON AIR
The University of Pittsburg plans have become the most popular of all to reopen its educational radio course types of sets. This has been diswhich it had been broadcasting last covered after three separate investivear through station KDKA at East gations made recently.

P.ttsburg. Pa Outlines and bibliographics are to be distributed to fans that are interested. RADIO HUNT IS ON Switzerland has a new 'hunting

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5 "columnist" or radio editor. in the proves an interesting game.

organ, 5.30 orchestra; 6 garden talk; country In October, 1921, he says.

7:15 Boy Scout, 7.30 Banjo James, he suggested a radio news department. Parts generally used, 'such as to the editor of the Harrishurg Tele-phones, sockets, etc. have note yet been standardized in Germany Radio reception in Japan is limited to specified wavelengths for

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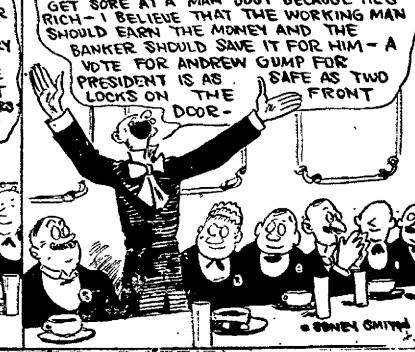
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MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK Sopt. 18 - Shortly after the opening of the market ves- continues in Liverpool this morning terday I wired you the stock ex- There has been a considerable change there was a strong opinion that the market had turned definitely taking a definitely bullish view for another ad ance. I, think pointi- the present cotton situation. It is cal conditions are just a little bit too lather a general agreemen that a uncertain at the moment to warr nt recovery was in order on technical so confident an expression. The bullish influence all the while has been a still dependable on the size of the abundant money and the counted crop and uncertainty as to what the acting influence has been in politics | next government will be is the influence There has as yet been no change in ence hat is bringing about a contraceither The market became very dull tion in the short interest. I think which was unnatural considering the that further short covering may be important matters pending and was expected probably oversold. This in turn will be corrected on a good bulge but I doubt very much whether we will have a prolonged advance while the election results are uncertain.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER.

as to buy some stocks on a break

(Thomson & McKinnon) still confronted with a four hundred continued steady during the early million smaller world crop than last tra year even by crediting Argentine with bumper yield and that crop has two months of uncertainty ahead Conservative accumulation of holdings

MORNING COPTON LETTER.

(Thomson & Mckinnon) NEW YORK Sept 18 .- The ad vancing tendency of the marke change in sentiment here the last couple days but not to the extent of

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. (B) The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 18-Th I cotton market opened very steady n think it will be just as well to sell a sympathy with higher Liverpoo part of your holdings on an advance cables than due First trades showed gains of 20 to 23 points Overnigh and early morning advices indicated more rain than desirable in both western and extreme eastern belt Spot advices were also favorable. CHICAGO. Sept 18—There being being generally believed that consid-no items of news responsible for erable September commitments still yesterday's decline in wheat it follows that it was simply a matter of technical position of the market, January 21 88 or 22 to 23 points therefore, quickly corrected. We are alone the previous close and prices till confronted with a four hypograph continued greater above the previous close and prices.

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> NEW YORK COTTON. (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -Reports hat rains were delaying the picking of cotton in the south and slowing down the movement, combined with relatively steady Liverpool cables, seemed responsible for an opening advance of 17 to 25 points in the cotton market here today. There was less hedge selling, which was supposed to reflect the delay in picking. covering also was promoted by unertainty as to the showing of the government crop report to be pubished early next week

October sold up to 22.53 and December to 22-13 making net advances of about 28 to 31 points on active months, but at these figures offerings increased and there were eactions of several points during the

rly trading.	***
October	22,40
December	22.05
January	22.09
March	22.35
May	22.60

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Stock prices responded at the opening of today's market to a renewal of speculative operations for the rise, aided by active short covering. American Can. U. S. Steel, Studebaker and Baldwin eclipsed yesterday's high levels, leading a varied of popular industrials upward. American Torose 2 points and Laclede ias Light 21-4.

Heavy buying was concentrated in industrial specialties in the first half hour, with a number of shares evidently reflecting a resumption of pool operations. Motor and accessory stocks were benefitted by large scale purchasing, as were tobacco and selected public utility shares. Federal Light and Traction and Shulte Tohacco advanced more than points each and gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by Goodrich com-United Drug. mon and preferred. Stewart-Warner. International Express. Paper, Associated Drygoods and American Tobacco. changes opened steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18 .- Cotton spot good demand but business modspot good demand but business moderate: prices steady: strictly good middling, 14.78; good middling 14.28; strictly middling 13.93; middling 13.63; strictly low middling 13.33; low middling 12.83; strictly good ordinary 12.33; good ordinary 11.58. Sales 7.000 bales including 3.100 American. Receipts none. Futures closed barely steady.

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POTATOES.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Septt. 18 .- Potatoe trading slow; market weak on white stock, about steady on early Oblos; Minnesota sacked and bulk early Ohios 120@1.25: Wisconsin bulk Oblos 140

BUTTER.

(By The Associated Press) er: creamery extras 37; standards share on the common stock com-35 1-2; firsts 32 1-2@38. Eggs high- pared with \$8.512,180 or \$18.30 a

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Humble Oil & Refining reduced crudes ten cents a barrel to \$1.25

Domestic cinde oil production in week ended September 13th averged 2,041,450 barrels daily increase ,950, over preceding week.

Cities Service August balance after preferred dividends \$493,785 against \$454,950 in August 1923. Twelve months \$9,335,000 against \$8,512,100. Regular monthly dividends declared.

Alcohol directors meet 3.30 to consider preferred dividend.

Fisk Rubber hine months ended July 31, net \$1.710,000

G. R. Kinney and subsidiaries six months ended June 30th net equal. after estimated federal tax and preferred dividends to \$6.59 a share on common against \$5.89 a share in first half of 1923.

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on preferred. Pullman year ended July 31 net

ceding year. Carloadings week ended September 6th which included Labor Day were 920,979 decrease 9,350 from

preceding week and 7,937 below corresponding week last year. Rutland railroad quarter ended

une 30th surplus \$109.193 against \$132,563 second quarter of 1923. German ministry of labor reports there are one million unemployed in

occupied and unoccupied territory including 540,000 drawing doles Canadian government sells \$90. 000,000 one year four per cent gold

notes to New York syndicate. Government files lien of \$2.873.534 for taxes against Virginia-Carolina Chemical company.

Average price twenty industrials 103 49: -- 1-74, twenty rails 83.97, up .57; forty bonds 90.26, up .06.

La Follette Will Speak Tonight at Madison Square

WASHINGTON. Sept. 18 .- Senator

LaFollette. Independent candidate for president, timed his departure today for New York to address a Madison Square Garden raily tonight so that he would reach his destination just before the meeting. On his arrival in New York he planned to take a brief rest before going to the mammoth auditorium.

The speech Senator LaFollette will deliver is the first to be addressed by him to an audience since he became a presidential candidate. It was prepare dwith unusual care and indications were that it would take the sen ator an hour or more to complete delivery.

While in New York, Mr. LaFollette expects to confer with a number of supporters, among them President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, whom he has not seen since the Federation's Executive Council endorsed the candicacies of himself and his running mate, Senator Wheeler of Montana.

Ex-Postmaster Is Freed of Charge

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13. —French A. Taylor, former postmaster at West Point who was arrested last week af-ter a shortage of \$1,500 was discovered in his accounts, was dismissed from custody after a hearing before Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer here yesterday. It was shown at the hearing that the money at the nostoffice passed through the hands of several cierks and the commissioner held no evidence was introduced to connect any individual with the

EARNINGS INCREASE.

(By The Assertated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Gross carnings of Cities Service Company round whites 1.04@1.15; sacked earnings of Cities Service Company 1.20@1.25; Nebraska sacked early for the year ended August 31 were \$17,147,441 compared with \$16,638.-879 in the preceding corresponding period. Net earnings amounted to \$16,561,827 against \$16,116,326. Balance and preferred dividends were CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Butter low- \$\$,334,726 equivalent to \$29.24 a hare the year before.

Heir to British Throne Plans to Return to America to Study Conditions and Meet Working Men and Women of United States.

(By The Associated Press) SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept 18 - The Prince of Wales is anxious. it learned today to return to the Un ted States at a later date to visit the great industrial centers and farming C. S Steel and subsidiaries notify first hand with industrial conditions Federal Trade Commission they will and to meet American wroking men

The prince has long meditated such Amoskeag Manufacturing opera- his mind as a result of the numerous nvitations he has received this summer from all parts of the North Amercan continent, showing that a tour of industrial extoration would be as Gulf Coast, Mexia, Currie and Powell welcome to his American hosts as to

Although the prince's present v sit has been almost entirely a holiday one it has been pointed out by those who have known him in England and in this country that during his stay on Long Island he has made many interesting acquaintances and above all he has met the president and several cabinet members personally.

The contemplated tour of factories and farms would be similar to the one he has made in the industrial cities of Great Britain since the war when he spent long periods going through work shops and talking with the people employed in them

On these trips in the manufacturing towns of the English midlands the prince often remarked to his companions "It's the people, not the plant that

want to see. That, his acquaintances point out is the dominant element in all his tours and this is held to account for his extraordinary personal popularity -the interest that he takes in the af-Northern States Power declared fairs, the joys and sorrows, the work regular quarterly dividends of two and the amusement of those with Virginia Caro Chem. 1% per cent on common and 13-4 per whom he comes in contact. This is the case, it s pointed out, whether he visits workshops, farms or country

Austin Nichols declared regular houses.

In making of friendships and extensive acquaintance with men n all parts of the world and a personal knowledge of conditions in foreign after tax, etc equal to \$10.08 a countries is naturally an important share against, \$9.79 a share in pretion of the liquidation so noticeable minions beyond the seas. It is conduring the past few days will likely sidered his most important business today and one that will help him to mand developes exercise his great office more than hulges, we believe, is advisable. any other type of education could do.

His life, his acquaintances explain has to be that of a practical man. relying more upon his judgment and knowledge of human nature than upon the scholarship that comes from an academic career. It is considered the part of the Prince of Wales to carry on the traditions of his father George V. and his grandfather, the late Eduward VII and to become a successful constitutional king by reason of his education in practical human affairs, including sports, which play a great part in the national life. and to be acquainted with all sorts and conditions of men within the British empire and outs de it.

In this way, equipped with a first-hand knowledge of foreign countries. it is held, he will be able to do much more when he ascends the throne, to assist his ministers who will not all have benefitted by the extensive experience that he has had. As one of his acquaintances has

"Whatever he does he does with keenness and vigor, whether it be riding and dancing, as on this visit to Long Island, the main object of which was to encourage the British polo team in its efforts to win the cup, or whether it be attending public func-tions in his own country, presiding at meetings of charitable institutions. such as King Edwards hospital fund or attending to the affairs of London's largest hospitals, such a Guy's and St. Bartholomew's with which he is close-

ly connected.
"With all these various interests his life is a very full one and he has little time to give to reading. He is not a great reader, though he is interested in certain kinds of current literature. especially biographies of public men whom he has known in the course of his travels. He is a good French scholar, reading and speaking the lan-guage fluently, but the study of books does not appeal to him so much as the study of men, whose views and opinions he can rapidly absorb and

"In this he much resembles his grandfather. Edward VII, whose judgment and tact, derived almost entirely from the constant and close study of human nature, made him one of the most useful and popular sovereigns that has ever sat on the British throne. It is this love of frank humanity that has inspired in the prince manny that has inspired in the prince a real affection for America and the Americans. This trait recalls his grandfather's sincerity and simplicity of character, which endeared him to his own countrymen and similarly endears the prince with all with whom he comes in contact."

CHICAGO GRAIN. (By The Associated Press)

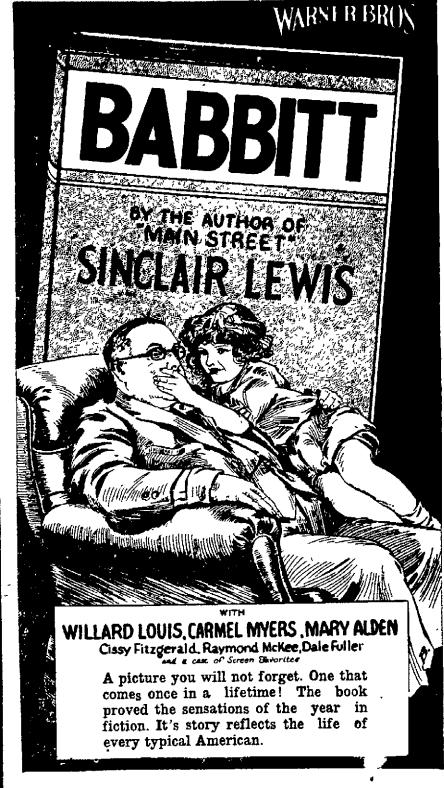
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Although the orn market showed a fresh downward tendency at the outset today, a rally soon took place to above yesterday's closing figures. Opening quotations varied from the same as vesterday's finish to one cent lower. Wheat had an upward slant from the beginning, opening quotations being unchanged to 3-4 cent higher. Oats started unchanged to 3-8 off. Provisions held about steady.

POULTRY.

(By The Assertated Perso) CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Poultry alive lower; towls, 17@24; springs 22 1-2; roosters 16.

SUGAR.
(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Raw sugar quiet at 596, Refined unchanged.

BROADWAY Showing at 1; Showing at 1; 3; 5; 7 & 0 p. m. Afternoon 20c Night 40, Children, 10c.



ADDED FEATURES:

WILL RODGERS IN "THE COWBOY SHEIK." -PATHE REVIEW-

MORNING SUGAR LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -- Practically no business in spot raws has developed during the past three days. owing principally to a disappointing refined demand. Similar conditions substantial long speculative position age toward the end of the year shows signs of uneasiness and a continua-

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